LOS ANGELES, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1888,

PRICE: Single Copies 5 Cents.

"Times" Advertising Rates.

Line Schedule.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE LINE RATES I charged for Bureau and Context Times:

SMALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

("Wanted," "For Sale," etc.), 5 cents per Agale line for each insertion, or \$1.00 per line per month, payable at the counter,

BY THE MONTH.

MSPLAYED ADVENTI-EMENTS, in preferred or fixed positions (fifth or eighth pages), 3 cents per Nonparell line for each insertion. Same taking run of the paper (inside), 2% cents per Nonparell line for each insertion. Higher rates for shorter periods. (Due inch contains 12 Nonparell lines; one column. 280 Nonparell lines.)

READING NOTICES, in leaded Nonparell, per line, each insertion, 15 cents. Brofes-sional cards, per Agrate line, 2% cents for each insertion. Marriages and deaths, free. Funeral notices, 15 cents per line. MIRBOR ADVERTISING RATES — Transients, per square (six lines), per week, \$1 00. Regulars, per square, per month, \$1.50. Prefessional cards, per line, per month, 25 cents. Reading notices, in Nonparell, each insertion, per line, 15

THE TIMES-MIRBOR COMPANY,

N.E. cor. First and Fort sta., Los Angeles, Cal

Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

ONE WEEK. Commencing..... SATURDAY MATINEE. ingagement of the greatest fun-makers in the

SAULSBURY'S TROUBADOURS!

Under the direction of Webster & Marder.
Monday, Ta aday,
Wedn aday, Thursday,
Priday and Friday and Saturday, THREE OF A KIND!
HUMMING BIRD matiwee Saturday.
Popular prices—25c., 50c., 75c. and \$1.

A CADEMY OF MUSIC.

T. W. OKEY. Lessee and Manager Seven Nights and Saturday Matines.
Commencing Sunday, July 22, 1888.

RENTZ SANTLEY NOVELTY AND BURLESQUE COMP'Y. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the newest and latest Parisian Sensational burlesque,

abunay, tuesnay and Wednesday, the newest and labest Parsian Sensational buriesque,

"ADAM AND EVE!"

Replets with sensational features, handsome costumes, lovely women, beautifut new scenery, bright, sparkling "and and the high kicker, SARA.

A new vandeville extrav ganza, entitled,

"TOE-B-GGANING!"

A laughable satire on the prevalent craze, tobogganing, in this will be exhibited in fully lew of the andlence a graulus toboggan aide a d sgrand olfo of European and American speciaties.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the new burlesqu
"OUR MINNIE:"
A satire on the comic opera of Erminie
Seats on sale at Swartz & Whomes, stationer
store, Hollenbeck block

CALIFORNIA DIME

THE POPULAR FAMILY RESORT.

eek commencing Saturday, July 21
TWO-MONSTER SHOWS—TWO TWO—MONSTER SHOWS—TWU
IN MUSEUM DEPARTMENT.
JAPANESE VILLAGE, representing the artis
actences of Japan; a number of skilled artists
native coattue preducing bronze, porcelain,
mel, slik, ivory and oth r art goods, making a
set comprehensive, instructive and interest; g
ibit of the products of that remarkable people.

EXERCISE OF THE PRODUCTS OF THE TERMEN OF PRODUCTS OF THE TERMEN OF THE

Deers open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
ADM ISSION TEN CENTS
Reserved Seats Ten Cents Extra.

THE GRANDEST SIGHT IN LOS ANGELES

-18 THE-

-SIEGE OF PARIS!-

MAIN AND THIRD STREETS Open daily from a.m. to 9 p.m. Admics on 25c.

Special Potices.

NOTICE—THE ANNUAL MEETing of the Southern California Loan Association, for the election of officers for the ensuing year
and for the transaction of such other business as
may be brought before the meeting, will be held at
the hall of the Brethernood of Locomotive Englanders, No. 52 van Fer and at, on Monday, July
28, 1888, at 8 o'clock p.m. CHARLES HORNBECK,
Secretary, comp. 28, P. base-more dept. 28 THE LADIES OF THE ASCENslon Guid give an entertamment at the
residence of Mrs. Lambourne, cer. Judson ave,
and Hammond at, Brooklyn Heights, thas (Monday) evening, the 23d inst, at 80 clock. Take Alisostreet car sa far as the residence of Mr. Hubbel,
from there to Judsen ave. A mission, 25 cents,
child e. 10 cents.

NOTICE TO PROPRIETORS—

EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY, delivered to any part of the city. Telepho have removed from 10 and 12 W. First at to No. 5 ". Second st

ENT

YI

Excursions.

Wither away? If you want to go to any quarter of the globe, consult these columns and y u can find out how to get there. Advertise, if

BURLINGTON ROUTE EXCURSIONS amn J. B. QUIGLEY, Agent C. B. & Q. R. R., 112 North Spring st

TWO OVERLAND EXCURSIONS TO St. Paul, Cheago, New York, Boston and all eastern cities via the Mc Shaster coute and the acceptance of the via the Mc Shaster coute and the pauline of the Mc Shaster coute and the Mc Shaster coute the Mc Shaster coute and the Mc Shaster coute the Mc Shaster coute and the Mc Shaster couter co

FREE EXCURSIONS—NO EXTRA
clarge for sleeping accommodation; through
ears to Chicago without change; only one change
to New York and Boston; experienced conductor,
for any Boston; experienced conductor,
the control of the control of the control of the control
party. Parties leave Los Angeles July 26th, August
41, 18th and 30th, Sept 13th and 37th. Call on or address h. PHILLIPS & CO., 116 W. First st., Los
Angeles, Cal.

UNION PACIFIC EXCURSIONS—
Free sleepine-car
change of cars television of the control of the cont

WALTERS'S EXCURSIONS EAST now run through cars to Chicago without change Equipment superb. Next dates July 4th and 18th and ugustist L.M. WALTERS, 3 N. Main st. Los Angeles. Main st., Los angeles.

TREE OVERIAND EXCURSIONS.

Tyla Denver as d Rio Grande Railway. Sait Lake city and Denver, leaves Los Angeles July 12th and 28th, August 9th and 23d, Sept. 6th and 20th. Mattresses, critains, blankets, pillows, etc., free charge. For fur her particulars call on or address P. W. THUMPEON, 10x Septimes 1. Los Anceles. WALTERS'S EXCURSIONS EAST via Union Pacific; no change of cars to Change of August 1st, 18th, 27th. Teachers will please motice last two dates. L. M. WALTERS, No. 2 N. Main st., Los Angeles.

EXCURSIONS — WARNER BROS.
September 6th. 20th. Lowest rates to all points east.
30f N. Mairs.

Lost and found.

LOST — LADY'S VALUABLE GOLD watch and chain, near corner of Main and renth sts; immorgram on one side and date on reverse side. Liberal reward will be paid by returning to owner, 97 S. Main st.

Wants.

Wanted-Situations

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN graduate from an eastern college, a situation in a law office, or a position where correspondence or literary work is required. Audress P 8, Times office. 24 W A N T E D-SITUATION-A GOOD steady German girl wants work in private family to do general housework. Address P 95, 23

WANTED-A SITUATION AS WORKing housekeeper by a thoroughly competent an; can give references. Address 40 Regent Wanted—Situation by Excel-lent cook and housekeeper. Call at No. 18 Mayo st., near Main st.; no objection to the coun-

WANTED-A WELL-EDUCATED work. Address B. W. DAVI, 247 N. Pearl. 23 WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, A situation; is a good driver and gardener; small wages; Los Angeles references. Address P 90, Times office WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, A situ tion as transter, city or country. Add 23

dress P 98 Times office

WAN I ED—BY A YOUNG LADY, A position as satisfied or some light employment, Address P 94, Times office.

WANTED — SITUATION AS GARDever and looking after borses; can give good references. Address P 94, Times office. WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED
dressmaker would like work by the day; no
objection to country. A. D., 315 S. Fort st. 25 WANTED-BY A WIDOW LADY, A situation as housekeeper. Address C. S.

WANTED-SITUATION AS NURSE

If you want help, advertise for it. Thouse working people look through these adver-

WANTED — MAN FOR GENERAL V ranch work, \$1 and board; married man as blacksmith; man to cook for five persons, \$25, etc. 'slaziers; man for a private place, \$15, room and board; man who can cook for four men and do ranch work; colored barber, \$15 a week; colored man as shoen aker; young man for a private place; and so the same of side: telephone 509.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO
do cosking and seneral bousework in a family
of four adults. Address, with references. P 92,

WANTED—AGENTS; PERMANENT emp oyment furnished; extraordinary offer; send 3 Leeps stamps for large distanted circulars, RENNER NANUFACTURING CO. Physiologia, Pa. WANTED-MAN FOR LIGHT WORK on fruit ra cb, for board and lodging; good home. Apoly at 19 W. First st. WANTED — A GIRL COMPETENT for laundry and chamberwore, Apply to Mrs. C. J. ELLIS, cor. Ellis ave. and Scarff st. S. WANTED—A GOOD SINGER TO sell goods on the street, Address P 89, Times Clies.

WANTED -GOOD, COMPETENT girl to do general honsework. Apply 1420 8.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR SPOT tweeth for a customer, 5 or 6 lots somewhere between Main at the least step, and between Twenth and Joseph Would not object to going one or two blocks east of Main; also lot with small house, on the installment plant den't offer unless you are willing to sel at a sacrifice. M. J. NOLAN & CO., 16.8. Spring st. 22

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A HOUSE and lot worth from \$180 to \$250; also, wanted to ren't a kood-sized by use, not too for out. Owners apply to LINDLAY BROSS, 98. Fort st. 28

EVANTEEN TO PURCHASE 28 WANTED-TO BUY A HOUSE AND lot, 4 or 5 rooms, in or near city; state price Address P 98. Times office.

Wanted-To Rent.

"House-hunting." according to old-time usage to one of the most wearisome and vexatious un-dertakings in the world. Don't do it. Advertise for w at you want and let the landlords huni

Wanted—To Ren't Lodging-bouse of 20 to 30 rooms by a thoroughly-re-sponsible party; must be in first-rate location; or would neg thate terms with owner of to to bulk ame, DAY & EDWARD, 28 N. Spring st. 24 WANTED-TO RENT, BY 8 ADULTS, house 'f 5 to 8 ro ms, north of Seventh and east of Hope st.; we are careful per ple, who would take care of nice place; would buy some furniture. Address PS. Tun s office.

WANTED - AN UNFURNISHED house, 6 or 7 rooms, close in Address C C. WANTED—TO RENT, A COTTAGE of 4 or 5 rooms, close in, by a party without children. Address P 93, Times office. WANTED — ANYONE HAVING houses near cable to rent to leave them with HUBBARD BROS, west end Temple-street cable, 98

Wanted-Live Stock.

WANTED — A GENTLE SADDLE-horse of medium size, JAMES E.GARRISON, 32 (a flor ta Bank building. 24 WANTED-LARGE DRIVING HORSE
In exchange for matched team. Room 46, california Bank building. 23-

Wanted-Partners.

WANTED — ACTIVE YOUNG MAN as partner in real-setate office: must have \$500 to invest; money can be doubled in \$60 days. call or address Box \$. Tehachapi, Cal.

Wanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED—IT IS DESIRED BY THE
WANTED
WA

BUSINESS WANTED-AN EXPERT

WANTED-PARTIES DESIRING IN. formation about the beautiful suburbar residence piace of silendale to call on or and gas E. F. PATTER SON, resident owner and agent, Glendale to saluge secounty. Cal. Los Argeles county. Cal.

WANTED—THE OPPORTUNITY OF
A year ago to sell lots for 1/2 coash, balance 6 and
12 months; anyone celling and renewing those
former fittle courtedes will be treated with marked
consideration. HUBBARD BROS, west end
Temples treat cable.

Temple-street cable.

WANTED—INTENDING PURCHASS—
ers to know that we are offering choice hill
proper y on the easie-t terms, near T-mple-street
cable road, close hij part es with ig to build,
cable payment required. HUBBARD BROS., west
end Temple-street cable. WANTED — 7777 GENTLEMEN AND Indies to use "Acme " hoe Blacking," one shine will last a week. F. W. BRAUN & CO., who less the agents, 427 and 129 New-Righ st.

WANTED-EVERYBODY TO PAT-Vronise Mrs. E. C. Freeman's home bakers, where home-made, sait-rising bread, pies, cakers, iellies, etc., every day; B-stro brown bread and beans, hot, on Sunday mornings; 478 Spring st. WANTED—HORSES TO PASTURE:

abundance of good fe-d and water: man will
call for and return horses. W. E. HUGHES, room
10, 25 W. Flort st.

10, 20 W. First at.

""ALL RIGHT!" IF YOU HAVE
A furniture or anything else to sell, visit EDWIN A. RICE & CO.'S auction salesroom, 11 W.
First at. They sell everything.
8-3 WANTED — MONEY TO LOAN ON best security in anms of \$300 to \$500; highest interest and no commissions, C. B. HOLMER, 7-43

N.M. in st.

VANTED-500 TO 2000 HEAD OF
V stock castle to pasture on shares for a term of
5 or 10 years. FRANK E ADAMS, is W. First at.
8-16

WANTED-\$10,000 WORTH OF GOOD
second-hand furniture, carpets and stoves.
Cor. Fourth and Hill sta., Los Angeles, Cal. 5-14

For Sale. For Sale-City Property.

\$300, LOT IN SOUTH PORTER TRACT.

820, lot in Montana tract 8450, lot in Urmaton tract 8450, lot on King st., near Main, 8450, 120x 123 Second st., close in. 84500, 97x 120, Grand ove, near Noth, 8500, 60x 165. Hope st., near Tenth, 9500, 112x 199, Figuernast, near Washington 850x 112x 199, Figuernast, near Mashington For Sale by C. B. HOLMES, 9 N. Main.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS BY THE owner: A lot low life one block from new Southern Pacific dept: a fine improved of near Main and Pico stat: a good 8-room house, 2-story, hard-finished, no Brooklyn Heights, noe block from street cars. No reasonable offer will be refused for any et this property by the owner, il Galiardo st, Hrooklyn Heights, one block east of the fruit cannery. 7-30 FOR SALE—ALL ON TIME; CHOICE lot on clean side of Washington st.; car every ive minutes. D. D. WEBSTER, 23 Law building, remple at KANSASCITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

TOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST homes in the city, on the finest street in the city house of starge rooms, bath, panties, closets every modern conv-nience, electric bells, hot and cold water. finely decorated; must be seen to be appreciated; nicely improved lot, situated on the northeast corpar of Ellis and Bonania avea, price

FOR SALE—\$300 WILL BUY LOVELY little cottage of 3 rooms, located near the corner of Ffth and Main sta, together with some elegant furniture. This is one of the best bargains ever offered in Los Angeles. Apply to M. J. NOLAN, 24

FOR SALE-CHEAP AND ON EASY FOR SALE—CHEAF AND Literas dwelling or Flowerst; house of 8 rooms, hall and babb; lot 60x165; will take part in other property; also lot on Grand ave, and two lots in Greenwell tract, all on clean side. Inquire of owner, A. MEYER, 92 Hower st.

FOR SALE—FOR \$3500, HALF CASH, a well built house of eight r oms on large let will improved, one mile south from the center of First and Main sts. Address D. W. S., Times

\$650 COTTAGES—BY THE REDUCTION IN MALITON & CO., M. flat House, 22 Davis at FOR SALE—A HOME AT A BAR gain, if sold within 30 days; small payment re-quired; 27 Shaw ave.

For Sale-Country Property.

It is a good plan to advertise anything have, except your wife. Small advertisemen THE TIMES only 5 cents a line.

CHEAP LANDS.

CHEAP LANDS.

SYNDICATES, CAPITALISTS, COLONISTS AND SETTLERS.

DR. E. T. BARBER of Lancaster, Les Angeles county, Cal., offers \$9,000 acres of land for sale, in tracts of 20 acres and upward, at \$5 to \$60 per acre, with terms liberal and title perfect.

Antelope Valley has raised the premium where the county call and the perfect. Antelope Valley has raised the premium where the county of the world, and grown sugar-bests at the rate of the world, and grown sugar-bests at the rate of the world, and grown sugar-bests at the rate of the competent of the profile of the perfect of the perfect of the poor manufacture to cross this part of the valley.

It has now good rai road facilities and four transcontinents railways are expected in the near future to cross this part of the valley.

No bilszards, no cyclones, no fors, no malaria. Astelope Valley is the hope of the poor man, a bord on men of mederate means and a bonanza to the keen-sighted business man. Send for map and description.

FORSALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR LOS Angeles or Pasadena property, 860 acres in tracts of 40 to 160 acres, at 225 to 956 per acre, near ra Iroad, between Les Angeles and San Bernardino; of acres, 19ing 4 miles north of Pasadena; suitable

A. M. CHITHERS & CO., 9 N. Main st. 7-25

Specultators And CaPitalists.

Look here for a snan: 242 agree of choice fruit land, including three houses, large barns and other improvements, with abundance of pure water enough to supply a colony; only 4 miles from city limits, on the county road to Sauta Monlier; offered, fr a (ew days only, at \$150 per acre. For terms, etc. app y to W. DENBY, Jones's bookstore. **cond air Math. sta. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE - VALU-able acre property near the city, in large or small tracts. W.E. HUGHES, room 10, 25 W. First st.

HORSEMEN, ATTENTION! — FOR sale, the running horse Billy Johnson, at a sacrifice. Address C. DELAY, Box No. 83, Santa Montage FOR SALE — TWO SOUND, GENTLE voing horses; drive single or don'de; good under saddle, 4 Hamilton st., corner Hoff, E. L. A. 24

For Sale-Miscellaneous.

Anything you may have for sale, from a poodle dog to a steamship, can be announced for a few onts in these columns. It pays to asvertise. TOR SALE—I HAVE FOR SALE AT
a bargain the following timers' machines all
new: I large wiring machine, I small turner, I
large burring machine, with screw-stands, all
Peck, Stow & Wilcox larest improved, include
grar, also several hand tools, Address TINNER,
The office. To confectioners and fruit I dealers: An elegant soda apparatus, 3 d'aughte entirely new, together with generator 3 coppe founts, icebox, c olers, etc, will be sold at a bai gan if applied to at once. Address B & C, Sant Monica. FOR SALE-SECOND-HAND HALLA TOR SALE—SECOND-HEND HADDER of day windmill, standard and pump, in good working order; price \$18. T. N. GOLDSMITH, University postoffice Los negeles.

TOR SALE—BARGAINS IN ALL kinds of household goods, new and second-hand. POWERS, 14 Second st., bet Spring and FOR SALE-A BRAND NEW ONEhorse delive, y wagon, never been used; same as Vella-Fargo express wagon. Apply to 228 and 230 Main 24 buggy. Apply at office of E. C. Niedt Soap an Chemical Co., Chavez st., near river. FOR SALE—PICTURE FRAMES, MIR-rors, window poles, room mouldings, etc.; cheapess place at BURNS'S, 624 Grand ave. be-tween Seventh and Eighth. FOR SALE-FOR \$100-THE FURNI-ture of seven rooms. Apply at 217 W. First at .

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE AT half-price, at 114 W First at. Get there before it is all taken. EDWIN A. RICE & CO.

To Let.

To Let-Houses.

They are more plentiful than they used to be, and you can probably And fuel what you want by you watch the column. If you have a house to let advertise it.

TO LET - LODGING-HOUSE OF 2

CO., 16 S. Spring st.

TO LET—COTTAGE, AND FURNIture for sale; six rooms and bath, well and newly furnished; offered at a sacrifice on account of removal from ckry desirable location; garden, barand carriage house. 40 Regent st., off Fifth, near

TO LET-A HOUSE OF NINE ROOMS

TO LET-COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS ON TO LET-HANDSOME 8-ROOM RESI TO LET—A HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS; bath, etc: the furniture for sale; possession given at any time. Inquire 1031 Olive st, 24

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 40 OR-

The circulation of THE TIMES overages over 2001 dolly. For everyone who takes the paper 2 or 3 read 4t. Out of 15,000 readers you ought to find somebody who wants to rent a room.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS; NICE,

No. 1844

O LET-PARK PLACE, CENTRALLY

located, corer Fith and Hill sta, opposite City
ark, is now open to the public, with new furnisher
ge complete, and rooms can be rented, single or
suite, at reasonable terms; the house is Kept in
first.class manuer.

Strictass manner

TO LET-2 NICELY-FURNISHED housekeeping rooms in private family; 53 Hope st., between sixth and Seventh; \$18; bath TO LET-DULCE DOMUM, 335 S. HILL TO LET - PLEASANT FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms, at reasonable prices. TO LET-LARGE, SUNNY, UNFUR-THE RAMONA—CORNER SPRING en suite or single; pr ces are very reasons and TOLET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM
ToleT—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM
ToleT—Suite and hot and sold bath, in principles and hot and sold bath, in principles and hot and sold bath, in principles are suited at the sold bath. Third sts.: elegant furnished rooms to let, or single; prices are very reasonable. 8-18

TO LET-ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UN-To in shed, by month, week or day. A. W. cor-8-7
TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED HOUSE
Reeping rooms. Apply 153 Hill st., corner of TO LET-THE ARDMOUR, 506 S. FORT

TO LET-FIVE FURNISHED ROOMS. TO LET-2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. TO LET—NICELY-FURNISHED
Tront rooms \$5 per month, 22 Bellevue ave. 24
TO LET—323 S. SPRING ST., FURni-hed rooms, \$1 25 to \$7 per week; nice home. \$-3 TO LET-181 NEW HIGH ST., FUR-To LET—THE RAMSEY, 217 WEST Second st.; furnished rooms, en suit or single.

TO LET—ST. HELENA HOUSE, 220 S. Fort at :sunny rooms, neatly furnished. TO LET-2 SINGLE FURNISHED rooms at 241 Hill st, up tairs.

To Let-Miscelianeous

ringle advertisement in these colum

TO LET—STOREROOM, 20x41, ELE-gantly fitted; plate-glass front and slie; corner Fort and econd stal, posses-in about August 1st; lease 1, 2 or 3 years. A. L. TEELE. on premises 23 TO LET-AUGUST 1ST, ELEGANT suites of rooms for office purpo es, cor. of First and Second sta: apply upstairs. MRS. 22 TO LET-A 24-ACRE RANCH ON VER-mont ave, very cheap. R. VERCH, room 50, TO LET—A GOOD LOCATION FOR A
Twood yard Apply 40 San Pedro at 28
TO LET—SMALL STORE; GOOD LOcation. Inquire at 600 S. S. ring at. 23

Money to Loan.

\$1,000,000 TO LOAN AT R. G. LUNT'S LOAN AND INSURANCE AGENCY, No. 20 W. First st., Los Angeles.

GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY Of San Francisco.

MONEY TO LOAN-\$10 TO \$20,000.

MONES AND MORTGAGES DISCOUNTED. Loan on real estate (improved and unimproved), chattels, contracts, leases, crops etc. CRAWFORD & McCARERIC, Room 13, northeast corner First and Spring sta., Los Angeles National Bank Bunding. \$400,000 TO LOAN ON MORT-per c-nt, per annum net, on farming lands or Los Angeles city business property only, S. D. HO-VEY, 330 Pines et, San Francisco. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE, with parties buildigs. McDONALD & SHAW, at-t-rneys, room 7, No. 168 N. Malu st. 6-9 LOANS NEGOTIATED ON REAL ES-tate and collateral; buy and sell real estate, bonds and securities on commission. JNO. A. FIRTLE & CO., 21 N. Spring st. 7-29 MONEY TO LOAN—\$20,000, IN SUMS of suit. Address full particulars of security of fered to Principal. P.O. box 1756. Los Angeles. 7-26 MONEY TO LOAN—ON MORTGAGE, MORTIM - R & HARRIS, attorneys-at-law, 78 Temple block. MONEY TO LOAN-\$100 UP; MORT-room 8, 36 ., Main st.

PROBABLY MURDER.

The Body of a Man Found at the Railroad Station.

A Discharged Soldier and the Owner of Two Names.

The Coroner's Jury Uncertain as to the Cause of Death.

It Might Have Been a Blow from a Passing En gine or from a Sandbag-Medical Testimony Favors the Latter View.

Yesterday morning at 6:20 o'clock, when

J. B. Robbins, a switch-tender at the signal tower of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fé roads, went to put out the lights on the post at the junction of the two roads, near the Macy-street bridge, he found the body of a dead man, lying face downward, about six feet from the Santa Fé tracks, with the head feet from the Santa Fé tracks, with the head pointing in a straight line from the track. The dead man's hat was lying by his side, and directly by the side of the ties were his shoës, their position indicating that the man had seated himself by the side of the track and removed them, while around the body was scattered a number of papers. Robbins called another switchman, but without making any examination, the Coroner's office was notified, and the body was removed to Orr & Sutch's establishment on Spring street. Here the papers which were found about the body were examined. Among them were four discharge papers from the United States regular army, showing that the deceased had enlisted in the army first in 1875, under the name of John Alien, for five years, and was discharged from the Third Cavalry at Whipple Barracks, Arizona, on the 10th of February, 1885, having served two terms, when he again enlisted in the infantry, from which he was discharged after serving two years. Beside this, there was a poll-tax receipt of San Diego county, of date April 21, 1888, a copy of The Times, and a letter from Edward Murphy, at The Needles, addressed to Thomas Shannon, showing that he had evidently gone by that name also, as the letter speaks of sending him his discharge papers, which had been left at Kingman, where the deceased had worked on the railroad. No money or valuables were found. The clothing was that of a laborer, and was almost new, as was also the underclothing. There were no marks of external violence, with the exception of a bruise or contusion on the right temple, not even a scratch. The body was that of a man about 5 feet 6 inches in height, weighing about 170 pounds, with brown ceurly hair, and a heavy red mustache, the rest of his face being cleanly shaven. The right arm was raised, as if warding off a blow, the left arm also being slightly elevated.

THE POST MORTEM.

Previous to the inquest, Dr. I. E. Cohn, assisted by Dr. Care. pointing in a straight line from the track.

THE POST MORTEM.
Previous to the inquest, Dr. L. E. Cohn. ssisted by Dr. Chase, made a post mortem. assisted by Dr. Chase, made a post mortem. The skull cap was removed and the brain thoroughly examined. In addition to the bruse on the right temple, 1970 more contusions were found on the back of the head, just at the base of the brain, evidenly produced by some blunt instrument, such as a sandbag or slungshot, as the skin was not broken. The brain was badly congested, and large clots of blood were found where the bruises were. All of the other organs were found to be in a healthy condition, with the exception of the right lung, which showed sings of an old pleurisy.

THE INQUEST.

THE INCUEST.

At 7 o'clock last evening Coroner Meredith held the inquest. Robbins, the switchtender, testified to the finding of the body.
R. A. Morrison, another switch-tender,
testified that he saw the body lying by the
track at 11 o'clock, when he went to
hight the lanterns on the signal post,
which had gone out, but that he aid not disturb it, as he thought the man was drunk,
and was merely sleeping off the effects of
his liquor. He also stated that a fireman
who passed the spot at 9 o'clock had since
told him that no one was lying there at
that time, and as the engineer of the theater train which passed up at 11 o'clock saw
him, the man came to his death some time between those hours. Dr. I. E. Cohn testified
to the facts of the post mortem, saying that
the wounds were inflicted with some blunt
instrument, and were just such injuries as dith held the inquest. Robbins, the switchwould result from a blow with a sandbag or slungshot. He did not think that the man had been struck by a railroad train, as in that case there would have been some abrasion of the skin. After hearing the evidence the jury returned a verdict that the deceased [Thomas Shannon or John Allen] came to his death by injuries on the head, but whether inflicted by a blunt instrument in the hands of a person or persons unknown, or whether he was struck by a passing train, they, the jury, had no means of knowing.

PROBABLE MUEDER.

PROBABLE MURDER All of the circumstances indicate that a murder has been committed. From the apmurder has been committed. From the appearance of the body and the surroundings it looks as though the dead man sat down on the end of the tie and removed his shoes, when he was struck on the side of the head with a sandbag or slungshot, and involuntarily threw up his hand to ward off the blow, when he was struck from behind, falling forward on his face. His pockets were then rifled in search of money, and the papers carelessly thrown down about the body. There was no light on the signal post, as it had gone out early in the evening, and was not relighted until 11 o'clock, at which time the dead body was seen lying near the place.

at which time the dead body was seen lying near the place.

Coroner Meredith is not yet thoroughly satisfied, but will make a rigid examination to endeavor to identify the man and find out when he was last seen alive, and witn whom. It is known that he was in the city at several of the polling places Saturday afternoon, when he was under the influence of inquor. No efforts will be spared to unravel the dark mystery of his death.

THAT BALLOT-BOX.

Universal Indignation—Judge McIl-moil's statement. The Fourth-ward outrage was the main

topic of conversation in political circles yesterday, and the general opinion of the respectable classes seemed to be that the would-be bosses, viz.: Boyce, Moore, Niles and the "macs," with their newly imported San Francisco Higgins-Buckley plans, will have to take a back seat in the future, and

TOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE AT half-price, at 118 W First at. Got there before it all taken. EDWIN A RICE & CO.

HOW SALE—\$250, EASY TIME PAY me has, for itar-of six rooms; further discount for each 'all at 120 W. Fifth at 120

as he was getting away with the box. Mellmoil went on upstairs and drew his knife to open the box, so that they could count the ballots. He had hardly opened the knife when a crowd of about 15 men rushed in, before he knew what they were after, for he did not think the ballotbox thieves would dare follow him upstairs. He thought at first he would use his kaife on them, but he got control of himself and put his knife in his pocket. The crowd fell on him, and the box was knocked to the floor, when Woods kicked it open and somebody else threw it through the window. Mr. McIlmoil is firmly convinced that the Moore faction got away with the ballot.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS.

Consensus of Opinion on a Short Campaign. L. N. Breed said: "I am thoroughly in

favor of adjourning the convention over to September. I think we will be giving the Democrats a big advantage if we place our candidates in the field now. 1 am not in favor of a long campaign anyway. Everybody will be tired out and it will cost a very

large sum of money to carry out a threemonths campaign for the county officers.
The bosses are the only ones who are in
favor of a long campaign. No; let us adjourn the convention over to September.
There will not be any show for the bosses
to get in then, but if we go ahead now I
rery much fear that they have everything
fixed and the honest wing of the Republican party will not have a show."

The editor of the Compton Independent
(Republican), in conversation with a Times
reporter yesterday, said he thought that it
was a very great mistake to call the convention so early. Thirty days was enough
time for the canvass, and every day over
that time was a dead loss to the candidates,
and would operate acainst them. While he
would not state it for a fact, he believed
that was the sentiment of the county.

Henry T. Hazard said that to nominate
the candidates on Thursday would be an
outrage on the candidates. It would entail
a great deal of unnecessary expense onthem, and would do no good for the party.

A member of the staff of an esteemed
Republican contemporary (not the Trombone) was of the opinion that the time was
entirely too short. It did not give the best
men of the party time to collect their
thoughts and decide what they would do,
consequently no suitable candidates for
several of the offices had announced themselves. This was especially true of District Attorney. There should be at least
four weeks' further time, and it would do
no hurt if the convention was not called
until September. He thought the action of
the committee was the worst thing that
could have happened.

W. W. Robinson said that it would be an
outrageous burden to lay upon local candidates, to oblige them to go through a threemonths' campaign. During the time they
are before the people they are targets for
every ward striker and political parasite in
the town, and they must continually bleed
con', or must be constantly making enemies. Then, too, the mental strain and
physical wear and tear of a campaign is
great at best our political opponents, who are watching the effects of this attempted rule-or-min policy in the local Republican party with much inward approvat. By all means the nominations should be postponed."

Review of Last Week's Transactions -Total, \$1,352 652

estate last week, and several large transa tions again placed the figures above the million mark. The best day of the week million mark. The best day of the week was on Monday, when transactions aggregated \$410,422, and the lowest on Thurs, day, when they dropped down to \$71,689-The following is the regular weekly sum-

day, when they dropped down to \$71,639-The following is the regular weekly summary:

On Monday there were 16 transfers for a nominal consideration; 36 under \$1000, aggregating \$14,488; 33 between \$1000 and \$0000, aggregating \$60,170; 4 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$53,704; 1 over \$10,000, aggregating \$50,000; total, 90, aggregating \$50,000; total, 90, aggregating \$50,000; total, 90, aggregating \$50,000; total, 90, aggregating \$50,500; 4 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$52,800; 4 between \$1000 and \$5000, aggregating \$52,800; 4 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$53,755; total, 95, aggregating \$26,900.

On Wednesday there were 19 transfers for a nominal consideration; 36 under \$1000, aggregating \$41,881; 38 between \$1000 and \$1000, aggregating \$84,440; 4 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$54,440; 4 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$50,000; 5 over \$10,000, aggregating \$40,000; total 103, aggregating \$13,896.

On Thursday there were 15 transfers for a nominal consideration; 45 under \$1000, aggregating \$18,865; 20 between \$1000 and \$5000, aggregating \$44,024; 1 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$57,000; aggregating \$14,500; 5 over \$10,000, aggregating \$44,024; 1 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$14,500; 5 over \$10,000, aggregating \$14,211; 21 between \$1000, and \$3000, aggregating \$14,300; 5 over \$10,000, aggregating \$14,211; 21 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$14,400; 5 over \$10,000, aggregating \$14,500; 5 over \$10,000, aggregating \$14,500; 5 over \$10,000, aggregating \$64,873; 32 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$64,873; 3 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$44,024; 15 over \$1000, aggregating \$44,024; 15 over \$1000, and \$10,000, aggregating \$14,421; 50 over \$1000, and \$10,000, aggregating \$14,500; 5 over \$1000,000, aggregating \$14,50

Disgusted Hurglars.
Class and Sobriski, the convicted burglars,
were sent to San Quentin Saturday. Before leaving the jail they were thoroughly fore leaving the juli they were thoroughly searched by Jailer Russell, as is usual, and in Sobriski's pocket was found a piece of steel spring about eight inches long, with which the pair were to try to slip their shackles on the train and make their escape. They were very much crestfallen when the jailer fished out the contraband article, but male the best of it, saying that they would have to wait for another opportunity to present itself. The Valley and Its Resources-Its Towns and Settlements - Fruits and Farms-The Rancho of Santa Rosa-Mineral Resources-A Glowing Picture of Elsinore's Future.

I promised some mention of the Temecula Valley. From a local authority I quote the following succinct outline description:

"The Temecula Valley is situated nearly midway between Los Angeles and San Diego, and is traversed from north to south, the greater part of its entire length, by the California Southern Railroad, a portion of the Santa Fé overland system terminating at San

"This valley and the Pauba Valley, which are really one, though having different names, have a length of upward of 20 miles, and a breadth of from three to five miles. The general trend of the Temecula Valley is from north to south, and of the Pauba from east to west. The Temecula River runs through the Pauba and through the southern portion of the Temecula Valley, and leaves it near the town of Temecula, to enter the Temecula Canon on its way to the ocean, about 20 miles distant."

As stated above, the valley is up-ward of 20 miles in length, and has, including the Pauba ranch and the Santa Rosa ranch, an estimated area of 70,000 acres of arable land. Of this, only about 9000 acres is now under cultiva-tion, as the valley is comparatively un-known, and has only been attracting any attention for the past three years. (These figures do not include Elsinore.) These figures do not include Elsinore.)
The oldest town is Temecula, which place is the natural trading center for a large area of country, but has not had anything like the growth of any one of the other towns in the valley. The fine valley, known as the Little Temecula, and the Pauba ranch of 38,000 acres, of which 25,000 are first-class lands, is tributary to this town. Five miles from Temecula is the new town of Linda Rosa, where the improvement company, who own 15,000 acres of the Santa Rosa ranch, have built a fine depot, hotel and other buildings, but not much business is being done there at present.

not much business is being done there at present.

Three miles up the valley, Murrieta is situated. (I lean to the old style of spelling that historic name, viz., Murietta, but out of deference to el costumbre del pais in these latter days, I defer to the changed style of orthography.)

This is a town of from 400 to 500 inhabitants, and enjoys a good trade from the surrounding country; has a comfortable hotel, bank, newspaper, telegraph office, etc. The Temecula hot springs are three miles east of Murrieta, with a good road leading to them. Dr. Worthington, an established physician of Los Angeles, pronounces these springs equal to any in the State.

these springs equal to any in the State.
Wildomar is five miles from Murrieta, and is about the same size. It
is the youngest town in the valley, beis the youngest town in the valley, being only two years old; has made creditable progress, and will in a few years be one of the fruit-producing sections of the country. Graham & Collier, who founded the town, are backing it, and making substantial improvements, including a fine water system, both for domestic and irrigating purposes.

Six miles from Wildomar is Elsinore, which I have already written about.

which I have already written about. This town is also, properly speaking, in the Temecula Valley. It is a place of some 300 buildings, including a good country hotel, two bank buildings, a fine bath-house, church and school building at the second buildings, etc., and is a resort, to some extent, of visitors to the efficacious hot springs here located, Some remarkable cures of theumatic and other ailable cures of theumatic and other all-ments are vouched for. The pop-ulation is 1000 souls and over. The lake of Elsinore has scenic attrac-tions quite unusual for a coun-try so devoid of inland waters as is Southern California. The location of Elsinore, at the point on the shore, of the lake where it is laid out, strikes me as less favorable than a spot on the opposite shore: but the course of the

growing of fruit trees is proving a clear success over the valley, particu-larly deciduous fruits. The apricots are expertionally fine. are exceptionally fine.

are exceptionally fine.

The fruit trees planted in Murrieta colony when it was started, three years ago, are bearing finely and produce enough for home consumption this year. Next year the growers will have truit to ship or can. A cannery has been built at Linda Rosa.

The population of the various towns, including the territory immediately adjacent, is given as follows:

Temecula..... 500
 Murrieta.
 500

 Wildomar.
 500

 Elsinore.
 2000

This is a good showing.
The cattle industry is prosecuted to a considerable extent. There are thousands of acres of natural alfalfa land between Murrieta and Temecula. and between Murrieta and Temecula.

The Santa Rosa rancho is a noted spot for picturesque beauty. It is situated high above the general level of the valley, being a mesa in the mountains, dotted with majestic liveoak trees, covered with a carpet of native grasses, and watered by springs flowing out of the ground in many places. It is reached by good mountain roads, up which a team can trot most of the way. This line estate is the property of Parker Deere, an English gentleman who, I an told, lives in a sort of semi-baronial style, after the manner of the old country, surrounded by a retinue of dependents and servitors, and giving more attention to the duties and charms of hospitality than to the working of his little principality for the sake of making money out of it. The rancho is, however, undergoing the process of subdivision into smaller

farms, 15,000 acres having been placed on the market.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE-A BRIL LIANT FORECAST. Taking a long and hopeful glance into the future, a local writer, Mr. Mc thee editor of the Murrieta Transcript

draws the following picture of what Elsinore may become: "Elsinore has the bush cleared away

and ground leveled ready for the foundation upon which is to be reared the solid walls of a growing, industrial and busy city. Here is the material of which she is building: The huge, rough and rock-ribbed hills surroundrough and rock-ribbed hills surrounding furnish ample and various materiali to rear the entire structure, without the intervention of either protection or free trade. The foundation stones are of the best quality of granite, quarried within two miles, with a highly polished block of gray marble for a corner-stone, all laid and cemented together with Elsinore lime and cement. Upon this foundation is building the massive structure. With walls of Elsinore brick, made from Elsinore clay and burned with Elsinore coal to a hardness to endure as iron; with front walls ornamented with the terra-cotta decorations manufactured at home, and supported from

with the terra-cotta decorations manufactured at home, and supported from beneath by huge iron columns; with roof of slate and tin, and windows of fine plate glass; with floor of tile and ceiling of iron girders arched between with brick; with doors of stone and casings of marble; with mouldings of gold and borders of silver; painted and freescoed with asbestos and ochre; supplied with hot and cold water direct from the ground; drained with Elsinore sewer pipe of perfect imperviousness; lighted by natural gas; with courts and streets ground; drained with kisinore sewer pipe of perfect imperviousness; lighted by natural gas; with courts and streets macadamized with gravel from the lake shore, and grass plots and trees kept greed and growing from the playing fountains of the city water works. All these materials are obtainable and

All these materials are obtainable and manufactured at her own gates.

"Immediately in front is Lake Elsinore, beyond which are the gardens of Lakeland, West Elsinore, Lucerne and block 'B,' yielding their fruits, vegetables and cereals in abundance. Turning the eye to the northward, we behold the snow-capped and majestic peaks of the San Jacinto and San Bernardino mountains."

Every friend of the country will hope that the loyal and zealous editor's brilliant prediction may be fulfilled.

HARRISON GRAY OTIS.

WAD EL WURD.

The Man Whom Newman Denounced as "An Oriental Liar." Everybody in Los Angeles will remember Wad El Wurd, the great Holy Land lec-turer, who spoke in several of the principal

turer, who spoke in several of the principal churches in this city some months ago. It now transpires that the "holy" man is a first-class confidence sharp, who worked Los Angeles for all there was in sight.

The following circular was picked up by a Times reporter, and may be of interest to people who made the acquaintance of Mr. Wurd during his stay in this city:

"PACIFIC COAST DETECTIVE AGENCY,

"220 N. MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES.

"Wanted — Information of the whereabouts of Dr. Wad ej Wurd, a lecturer and traveler. Gives lectures on the Hely Land. Was in Los Angeles in January, 1888, and lett for El Paso. Lectured here on the following subjects: "Comicalities and Realities of Orlental Life," "A Donkey Ride from Dan to Beersheba," "One Hundred Minutes with the Natives of Jerusalem."

"Generally donates part of the proceeds."

"Generally donates part of the proceeds of his lecture for religious purposes. Is a smooth talker, and claims to be, and has the appearance of, a divine. He is wanted here for obtaining money under false pretenses from R. M. Widney, president of the University Bank, for which he gave his due-bill:

due-bill:

"(Copy) Los Angelles, Jan. 17, 1888.

"Due R. M. Widney, three hundred dollars, payable February 2, 1888.

"JAMES WAD EL WURD."

"If located, collect \$300 and interest to date at the rate of 12 per cent., and your expenses for collecting, and give him receipt in full for R. M. Widney and forward amount to us by Wells, Fargo & Co. If he refuses to settle, keep under surveillance and notify us by wire, and we will send warrant for his arrest. If he attempts to leave, arrest and hold. Confidential.

"A. J. Lucas,"
"Principal Pacific Coast Detective Agency."

The reporter then called at Mr. Lucas's

lake of Elsinore has scenic attractions quite unusual for a country so devoid of inland waters as is Southern California. The location of Elsinore, at the point on the shore of the lake where it is laid out, strikes me as less favorable than a spot on the opposite shore; but the course of the railroad, property considerations or other reasons influenced the choice of site, and here the town will grow up.

The mining industry has not received much attention as yet, but several locations have been made in the mountains east of Murrieta, and the Bladen mine, which was discovered some 20 years ago, is rich in silver. Near Elsinore there are two five-stamp mills at work, owned by Pasadena men. When capital shall have become interested in mining in this Temecula country, the industry cannot fail of large expansion, according to expert opinions. Further on the reader will find a picture of the Elsinore of the future, as painted by a local writer. The caffons leading from the valleys produce a large amount of fine honey. I learn that as much as six carloads will be shipped this year from Murrieta Station alone.

Forty thousand fruit trees have been planted in this valley (including Elsinore) this season. A striking fact is that more trees were delivered at Murrieta this season than at any other place in the county, one firm alone having delivered 7000 trees here. The goving of fruit trees is proving a clear success over the valley, particularly decidency, fruits. The apricate is low. All the driveway of the old bridge clear success over the valley, particularly decidency fruits. The apricate is low. All the driveway of the old bridge repairing a means by which wagons may cross the river while the water is low. All the driveway of the old bridge wat torn away, leaving only that por-

borers has recently been at work on the site of the old Downey-avenue bridge, preparing a means by which wagons may cross the river while the water is low. All the driveway of the old bridge was torn away, leaving only that portion over which the cars run. With the old timbers inclines were constructed from each bank, so that wagons can go down and across the dry bed of the river.

This is purely a temporary expedient, as travel would be entirely stopped as soon as the rainy season sets in. Advertisements are now out for buds on a new bridge there on the same plan and of the same material as the Buena Vista-street bridge, though it will be built on a grade with the street and will be much wider. It will have three 100-foot spans and will be 60 feet wide, including an eight-foot sidewalk on each side, with the driveway in the center. The bids are to be presented to the Council on the 23d inst. The Buena Vista-street bridge cost \$21,000, and a rough estimate puts the cost of the Downey-avenue bridge at about the same amount.

There will no doubt be a vigorous kick from certain members of the Council on the bridge proposition, because there is at present no money to speak of in the bridge fund, and they think that the Santa Fé and Cable Rallway Companies ought to put in their pile. Both companies offered to do so some time ago, when the question of a new bridge first came up, the Santa Fé could well afford to give the amount promised, as the elevated bridge under which their track would run would save them the expense of flagmen at that point, which do not cost less than \$1000 at year, and which expense will go on forever under the present arrangement.

Arrested for Murder Arrested for Murder.
Yesterday evening Detectives McKenzieand McCarthy arrested two men on a dispatch from Deming, New Mexico. At the
police station the men gave their names as
Dan Moony and Eugene White. They
came up from New Mexico two days ago
and answer the description of two men who
murdered a man named Meagher near Deming about ten days ago. The Sheriff of
Deming was telegraphed to last night for
further particulars.

THE ANTI-CHINESE RIOT

A BLOTTED PAGE IN THE HIS TORY OF LOS ANGELES.

The Story as Told in Bancroft's History, Which Dr. J. P. Widney Says Does an Injustice to the l'eople of Los Angeles.

In Bancroft's Works, Vol. XXXV, recently issued, appears the history of the memorable anti-Chinese riot, which occurred in this city October 23, 1871. It is a stirring narrative, and the fullest, though not the most accurate, account of that lamentable event which has yet been given to the multip. It is a stollars: to the public. It is as follows:

"Negro alley was the Barbary coast, or Chinatown of Los Angeles. The alley it self was a small street connecting this hot bed of human depravity with the business portion of the city. The two quarters, so near and yet so socially distant, were in marked contrast, as marked as the Five Points and Broadway, or as St. Giles and Piccadilly; old-fashioned, low, one-storied, whitewashed, tiled, windowless adobe whitewashed, tiled, windowless adobe buildings standing amidst filthy and unkept surroundings characterizing the one, and brick warehouses, banks and gay shops the other. The denizens of Negro alley comprised the dregs of the nations; Asiatic, African and European, Latin and Indian there lived in unholy association, and for vocation followed thieving and murder. This was the nest, the city quarters, of that large fraternity of crime that fed on Southern California, Arizona and Northern Mexice. It was the rendezvous of bandit, burglar, petty thief and gentlemanly highwaymen—of men of all sorts to be bought with money, and some for a small amount.

be manly highwaymen—of men of all sorts to be bought with money, and some for a small amount.

"In this the lowest of terrestrials made their abode, adding their full quota to the general fund of filth and demoralization. One of their institutions alone, the brothei system, occupied about two-thirds of a block. As elsewhere among the Chinese in Callfornia, there were two rival companies, whose antagonisms often broke out into battles of greater or less drgree, from fisticufis to firearms. A case arose concerning a woman, which excited unusual animistry between them. As a rule the Chinese were able to manage their own trials and publishments, and administer justice among themselver after their own fashion, even to the execution of offenders capitally, and to keep their proceedings covered from the eyes of the law. But their women, almost all of whom were held as chattles and fer vile purposes, were sometimes too much for them. By throwing off the yoke for the purpose of marrying or other object and appealing to the law they were of course protected from their owners, though their lives were endangered thereby.

"On Monday, the 23d of October, 1871, the prologue of the present tragedy was redited. The Ah Choy Company accused the Yo Hing Company of abducting one of their women, and marrying her Melican fashion to one of their own men, in order to deprive the Ah Choy Company of their lives were endangered thereby.

"On Monday, the 23d of October, 1871, the prologue of their own men, in order to deprive the Ah Choy Company of their leaim to her. Women were worth then about \$400 each, and the outrage was not to be submitted to. Loud caterwauling ensued; then knives were arrested, though a Yo Hing jacket was pierced by two bullets. Next day a preliminary examination was had before a justice of the peace, and bail fixed for appearance in court the following day, in one case \$500 and in another case \$1000. The manager of the Ah Choy came forward and proflered security, when the question arising as to his ability to pay,

in court the following day, in one case \$500 and in another case \$1000. The manager of the Ah Choy came forward and proflered security, when the question arising as to his ability to pay, an officer was sent to examine his effects. The exhibit of \$3000 in gold and a large package of greenbacks was reported as the result, and the bond was accepted. This display of wealth may have had its influence in feeding the fires of violence which followed.

"Free again, the Chinamen returned at once to their fight. Their hatred, for each other was now thoroughly aroused, fighting men had been brought from a distance, and to death or any other consequence they had become ravingly indifferent. Renewal of the contest having been anticipated, scarcely were their shots again heard when mounted officers were on the spot, attempting new arrests. But the Chinese, infuriated by the interference of law, as well as by their own quarrel, pointed their weapons at the approaching officers, and, firing, fied to their dens. Spectators coming to the rescue, the officers again advanced, and were again fired upon, this time with more fatal effect. An officer and a citizen, Robert Thompson, were struck, the latter dying in an hour and a half. Others were also wounded. The assailants retriring, the Asiatics for a moment were masters of the field.

"Thus far the Chinamen were wrong, and

wounded. The assailants retiring, the Asiatics for a moment were masters of the field.

"Thus far the Chinamen were wrong, and deserved punishment, while the officers and deserved punishment, while the officers and deserved punishment, while the officers and the people acted rightly. But now followed one of those outbursts of demoniacal passais on but too common in countries where the people are accustomed to think and act for a crowd had gathered. Houses in the neighborhood had been closed, and iron shutters fastened. And now, at sight of blood, quicker than it takes to write it, a chain of men was thrown around the black so that none might escape. The evil element of the place, some in hope of plunder, others from a sound the offensive. Scores of pistois were drawn, and for a moment the short raticle briskly against the Chinese tension. The place, some in hope of plunder, others from a sound the offensive. Scores of pistois were drawn, and for a moment the short raticle briskly against the Chinese tension. The place is the stream of the place is the stream of the place, some in hope of plunder, others from a sum of the place, some in hope of plunder, others from a sum of the place, some in hope of plunder, others from a sum of the place, some in hope of plunder, others from a sum of the place, some in hope of plunder, others from a sum of the place, some in hope of plunder, others from the corner of Commercial and Main own of the place, some in hope of plunder, others from the corner of Commercial and Main own of the street and bear and the place and the offensive. Scores of plstois were drawn, and for a moment the short raticle briskly against the Chinese tension of the corner of the police of the street and bear and the place and th

ing officer's hands and hanged, hanged to the crossbeam of a gateway convenient, bunglingly hanged until the little fellow was very dead.

"The dance of death was now fairly opened. Like the flames of a city burning, the conflagration of fiendish passion roared and surged round the hapless inmates of the Chinese block, as the crowd with brutal ferocity fell afresh to their sangunary task.

"The Sheriff with all his assistants sough; now to divert the fury of the fiends. The citizens likewise lent their aid. But all in vain. Satan himself was piping for his own to dance.

citizens likewise lent their aid. But all in vain. Satan himself was piping for his own to dance.

"With yells of savage blasphemy in answer to the cry for more blood, another rush was made upon the buildings. Mounting the roofs, they tore away the tiles and fired upon the inmates, an exuitant yell following each successful shot. Whenever it was possible about the tenements to open with ax, or bar, or sledge an aperture through which to fire, it was done. For three hours this continued at sickening length. At last the doors of the charnel-house were broken open and a sea of horror, shrouded by the dismai night, rolled stifling over the senses. Sprawling in their gore, crouching in corners and under bunks were the mangled forms of moaning men and women and children upon whom this terrible destruction had come thus suddenly. Little respite the rabble gave them. Dragging from their hiding places the trembling inmates, one by one they brought them to the door, where others haltered and hurried them to execution. A cluster of three were hanged to the end of a gutter-spout overhanging a corridor; other three were dangled from the edge of an awning; four were strangled at the sides of a wagon; four were taken to the suspended from the same beam. When the rooms were emptied of their living occupants, the bodies of three, who had been shot to death, remained, and many others

wounded. Of those hanged, one was a mere child, and children assisted at the execution. 'Most of the whites engaged in the hanging,' writes an eye-witness to the San Francisco Bulletin, 'were men of Hibernian extraction, men in whose countenance you could easily distinguish the brute nature that controlled their actions, but none of that face divine we are so often delighted in looking upon. And these men had all their brutal passions wrought to the highest pitch. But were any stronger evidence necessary of the utter demoralization of this mob than that already adduced, we find it in the fact that the city gamins were sprigs of humanity not yet naving entered their teens, and alas! women participated in the night's hellish proceedings. Instances of both actually came under my own observation. At the place of execution, on Los Angeles street, a little urchin, not over 10 years old, stood on the top of the awning from which the Chinese were hanged. He was as active as any one in doing the hanging. His childish voice sounded strangely at that time and place, as he called aloud for more victims to sacrifice to the demon-god; and it was a stranger and sadder sight still to behold nim lay his hand to the rope and help them haul them up. And in the background was a woman looking on. Her brogue betrayed her extraction. She loudly congratulated the lynchers on the performance of their diabolical work, and encouraged them to continue.' Three of the four Chinamen who mow permitted the sheriff to drive such unslaughtered Asiatics as he could find to prison for safe-keeping. Then the work of robbery began, which action stamps at once the character of those by whom the murdering was done. Locks were broken and general pillage followed. Every room of the Chinese houses in Negro alley was ransacked, and every shelf, trunk and drawer cleared of its contents. Even the pockets of the murdered men were picked, and from one, a Chinese doctor, the clothes were stripped while he was yet hanging. From one was taken \$400 while on his w

\$700 was found in the money-box of a store; the amount secured by the mob was estimated at from \$20,000 to \$30,000. The whole affair occupied about four hours, closing with 9:30 o'clock on the night of Tuesday the 24th. At 11 o'clock all was quiet in Negro aliey, but it was the quiet of death and desolation.

"Attempts were made to bring the murderers to justice; but law is poor and puny, in such a case it did what it could. At the Coroner's examination witnesses were extremely careful how they testified lest they should implicate a friend or bring upon themselves the vengeance of desperate men. 'The evidence so far,' says a telegram of Thursday, 'implicates two Irishmen, one having boasted that he helped to get away with three Chinamen.' And writes another, 'Let these at a distance not be too hasty in passing judgment in this matter. These acts of atrocity were perpetrated by a comparatively small number of men, of the very worst class in the community.' The Grand Jury of Los Angeles indicted thirty-seven persons for not. Two of them were also indicted for assault with deadly weapons, two for assault to commit murder and twenty-five for murder.

"They stated in their report that the parties engaged in the disgraceful scenes of the 24th of October were 'the worst elements of society, and in their crueity and savage "treatment of unoffending human beings, their eagerness for pillage and blood-thirstiness exceeded the most barbarous races of mankind. No attempt was made by any officer to arrest persons engaged in the taking of human life even in their presence. Hundreds of law-abiding citizens, who were unwilling witnesses of the sad spectacles of that night, would have quickly and cheerfully assisted in ending the anarchy had some resolute man, clothed with authority, placed himself at their head.'"

DR. WIDNEY'S VERSION.

Knewing Dr. J. P. Widney of this city to

Knewing Dr. J. P. Widney of this city to be thoroughly conversant with the anti-Chinese riot above described to, and that he and his brother, Judge R. M. Widney, took

and his brother, Judge R. M. Widney, took a prominent part in quelling the riot and staying the further shedding of blood, a reporter of The Times waited upon Dr. Widney at his office and asked him whether he had read the story as here told.

"I have," he said, "and I am somewhat astonishe" he said, "and I am somewhat astonished to find it given in this way. It certainly does a great injustice to Los Angeles and the people who lived here at that time. I am the more surprised to find this one-sided account because when Dr. Fowler, who gathered the circumstances of the riot for Bancroft, was in Los Angeles a year ago, he came to me and I took pains to give him a correct version. My statement was taken down in short-hand, and Dr. Fowler ago, he came to me and I took pains to give him a correct version. My statement was taken down in short-hand, and Dr. Fowler probably had it before him when he wrote this chapter. The facts, as I remember them and as they can be substantiated, are as

(then in Wollweber's drug store), and he was dead.

"After shooting Thompson the Chinese rushed out upon the street and began to fire at knots of men who had collected at either end of it. One Chinaman emptied two revolvers at a crowd who were standing not 5 yards away.

"As yet the white men had not fired a shot. The Chinese appeared to be crazy-drunk with opium—in that condition in which they run amuek in their own country. The rlot began at once. The crowds collected by the disturbance were composed of the rough elements of the town and were very inflammable. They rushed upon the Chinese, who barricaded themselves in their houses and fired out. There was a regular siege for awhile, both sides shooting. This battle went on for an hour, when the mob finally chopped through the roof and broke down the doors, as stated. In the confusion which followed they took the Chinamen away and hauged them.

"The citizens generally knew there was a riot, but a sense of self-preservation kept them away. The police force was then very small, numbering only three or four men, who were utterly powerless to stop the disturbance. It was not generally known that the hanging was going on. As soon as the better class of citizens found

very small, numbering only three or four men, who were utterly powerless to stop the disturbance. It was not generally known that the hanging was going on. As soon as the better class of citizens found out the true state iof the case they rallied. My brother, Judge Widney, headed the party, of which I myself was a member and Mr. C. E. White, and others whose names I cannot now recall. We met a mob at the corner of Temple and Spring streets bringing up some Chinaren to hang them, and we took the Chinamen away and turned them over to the officers to be locked up for protection. We then went to the scene of the riot in Chinatown and stopped it then and there, stationing guards along the street to protect lives and property. The whole trouble happened in the obscurity of a dark night and before the people generally were aware of its serious character. We all deplored it very much. It was simply a race fight, however, which had been started by the Chinese themselves.

"What I object to most in Bancroft's account is that nothing is said of the efforts of citizens to quell the disturbance, and the inference is left that the Chinamen found no sympathy or protection. It is a reflection on the moral tone of Los Angeles, which is unjust in its bearings."

Goldstein-Goldman.

M. Goldstein and Miss Emma Goldman were married yesterday afternoon in the house of Mrs. Goldman by Rabbi Dr. E. Schreiber. After the Impressive ceremony a fine repast was spread before the invited quests, and interesting toasts were made by Rev. Dr. Schreiber, Sam Levy, M. Morris and others.

AN ISOLATED SECTION. HOW THE WEST END SUFFERS

FOR MEANS OF TRANSIT.

Toils and Perils of Circumpay igation-A Glance at the Several Projects for Cutting Through the Hill - First, Second and Third

People who reside on the east side of th hill that slopes into Hill street have evidently lost sight of the fact that a large population is growing up in the west portion of the city, or just over the hills. The growth in what is known as the West End has been something wonderful during the past few years, and it is probably natural that in the rush and hurry natural that in the rush and hurry hither during the past two years the neighbors who are out of sight should have been forgotten. But everybody has time to breathe just now, and it is nothing but right that the We should have a little attention paid them Up to the present time they have uttered but little complaint and yet they have have ample cause. To make their case perfectly plain it will be necessary to give a few facts and figures. In the first place, during the past two or three years the West End has grown up from a few old goat ranches to a thrifty city of over 10,000 souls. Some of the finest residences in Los Angeles have sprung up in that quarter, and property that was worth but a few dollars an acre a few years ago is now worth thousands of dollars a lot. *Houses and beautiful grounds are scattered all over the hills. The people pay taxes just the same as the people east of Hill street, and yet they do not reap any of the benefits of the city government. A policeman never visits them unless he is sent over on special detail, and they are at the mercy of toughs and thieves from one year's end to the other. When a fire occurs over the hills, the fire department is unable to render them any assistance whatever, for it takes an engine at least an hour and 10 or 15 minutes to reach them. For proof of this statement look back at the big fires that have occurred at the West End during the past year. Had the Belmont Hotel and the Ellis Collece been situated in any other portion of the city, both might have been saved. The fire that burned the hotel to the ground started in one of the outhouses, and could the fire department have reached it in say 30 minutes, the chances are ten to one that the building would have been saved. But the engines cannot fly over the hills, and the result is that during the past 12 months, over \$70,000 worth of property has been destroyed by fire.

A large number of the West-enders have their own horses and carriages, and while from the business center, it takes them over an hour to reach the city by carriage, for the reason that they have to drive away out from certain portions of the West End for Spring and First streets, a person has to go a good way on the road to San Pedro, and then drive back. This may be very nice for people who have a fancy for a long dure to live within two blocks of the business center

may be saved from fire in th

(San Bernardino Index.)

United States Indian Agent Preston and John Brown, Jr., have just re-turned from a visit to the Mission Inturned from a visit to the Mission Indians, where they were called to investigate the claim of one Smithline, who has squatted on their lands, erected a tent, and says he has come to stay. Smithline has planted a few rows of strawberries, and evidently thinks that he has the thing down fine. That is, he did think so until Agent Preston notified him that his presence in that community was undesirable. The lands belong to the Government, are unsurveyed as yet, have been peaceably ocveyed as yet, have been peaceably oc-cupied by the Indians for the past 25 years, and the right of the occupants to file on the lands as soon as they are surveyed is undisputed, as soon as the surveyed is undisputed, as soon as they are naturalized, which, according to precedent, has been done as soon as the Government is ready to survey the land. This particular piece of land lies up in the foothills, and is only good for grazing purposes. The Indians have in the foothills, and is only good for grazing purposes. The Indians have used it as common pasture for their ponies and cattle. The Mission Indians are a hard-working and industrious class of people, who have cultivated their lands, raising strawberries, grapes and small grain, and Col. Preston will see that they are protected from the encroachment of any adventurer. Smithline has been living there for about three months past, assuming entire possession of the land, driving the Indians and their cattle from it and acting as though he was the owner in fee simple. The attention of Indian Agent Preston was called to the matter. He and Mr. Brown have investigated the matter. called to the matter. He and Mr. Brown have investigated the matter and will see that Mr. Smithline does not assume more than he is entitled to.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Cas When she had Children, she gave them Casto

The Silver House.
For beautiful goods visit the Silver House,
24 North Main street. Prices at eastern vholesale rates.

Staunton & Mathews are so centrally located at 21 North Spring street that they find the demand for houses to rent is so great that they have deed de to give time and space in their office to renting of houses and collecting rents If you want to rent, or have your houses rented, call and see Staunton & Mathews, No. 21 North Spring street.

Star Sign Company, come to my store and paint me a pictorial sign. P. D. Q.

The original Austrian-Hungarian Kitchen can be found at the Vienna Buffet, corner Main and Requena streets.

The Mocha Coffee House, 17 South Main street, have added steaks and chops to the bill of fare. Prices low. Strangers and visitors never fall to meet riends at the Vienna Buffet, corner Main and

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GAS FIXTURES, BUBBER HOSE, PLUMBING GOODS, Water Pipe, Bathtubs, Sinks, Etc.,

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Rates, \$2.50 to \$2 per day. Special rates by the week. See daily papers for steamer time. COWLEY & BAKER, Prop's.

J. E. AULL, Manager.

Arrowhead Hot Springs MOUNTAIN RESORT.

70 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES. for miles FROM LOS ANGELES, six from San Bernardino. Altitude 2001 feet. Invites tourist and invalid ALL TER YEAR to superior accommodations. Wonderful mud, mineral and vapor baths, famous mineral waters, hot, coid and clear as crystal, and pure, warm air.

Resident physician. postoffice, telephone, laundry, and daily tages to San Bernardino. Address

MANAGER, Arrowhead Springs.

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Co-operative Lumber 275 N. Main St., Los Angeles. This company is now prepared to receive orders for all descriptions of lumber, railroad ties, piles, shingles, laths, etc.

Subscriptions for stock, which will be taken at par for lumber at COST PRICE, will be received by

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Wagon Material, Hard Woods, Iron, Steel, Horseshoes and Nails, Blacksmiths' Coal and Tools, Cabinet Woods, Etc. JOHN WIGMORE & CO., 13 & 14 S. Los Angeles Street.

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Standard White Shirts

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E

WOMAN AND HOME.

THE HOME FIELD THE BEST ONE FOR WOMAN.

The Political Arena for Man-The Wise Mother - Her Children's Faith in Her-The Solemnity of Her Trust-Creation's Crown

Although I am a woman, I think that in the wide universe of created things there is nothing equal to a noble and beautiful woman. She is the crown and glory of God's creation, grander in her tenderness than man, stronger in her devotion, diviner in her spirit of the stronger in her devotion, diviner in her spirit of the stronger in her devotion, diviner in her spirit of the stronger in her devotion. self-sacrifice. An intellectual, refined, cultured and large-hearted Christian woman is one who can do more for the uplifting of the race than can any one man, howsoever learned or eloquent. Beautiful is her mission to the little ones, of whom it is said "of such is the kingdom of heaven." Hers is the moulding and the guiding hand, and

moulding and the guiding hand, and she may lead their tender feet into the beautiful paths of innocence and peace. Her empire is home, where she holds captive the hearts of those about her, but the cords with which she binds them are the silken ones of love, and she leads them whithersoever she will. To the great questions of the day she is not blind. She is an intelligent political thinker, and to her young son who comes to her eager to understand the differences in party faith, she is able to explain the lines that divide them, and educate him for the future duties of citizenship. But from the sanctity of her home life and her domestic duties she excludes all ambition for political preferment or power, feeling that her sphere is broad enough as it is.

sanctity of her home life and her domestic duties she excludes all ambition for political preferment or power, feeling that her sphere is broad enough as it is.

It has been said that there never was a great man who had not a good mother. I believe it is true. If the child be gifted, the moulding hand of the mother is needed to give shape and direction to his powers, as well as to waken and educate his conscience and his whole moral and spiritual nature. The man who missed in his earlier years the wise, guiding maternal hand, may grow up to be an housest and good citizen, but I doubt if he becomes one who makes a large impress upon his age by his statesmanship, or any of those peculiar mental or spiritual qualities that mark eminence. I believe that there is nothing of the child in its tender years by a wise and good mother.

And the responsibility of the mother! Who can measure or overestimate it? What mother with her little one at her knee, coming to her for counsel, drinking in her words as if they held all of wisdom, believing in her sa we believe in the infinite, but feels the sacredness of her obligations and the solemnity of her trust? And, realizing these, how could she wish to participate in political contests, in the struggle for office, which would come to her with the exercise of suffrage? How much

of character as the judicious training of the child in its tender years by a wise and good mother.

And the responsibility of the mother! Who can measure or overestimate it? What mother with her little one at her knee, coming to her for counsel, drinking in her words as if they held all of wisdom, believing in her as we believe in the infinite, but feels the sacredness of her obligations and the solemnity of her trust? And, realizing these, how could she wish to participate in political contests, in the struggle for office, which would come to her with the exercise of suffrage? How much rather would she wish to train up her sons so that they should stand always with the right, and guard for her and for their sisters the political purity of the Nation through the enactment of righteous laws. The home field for woman, the political arena for man—that is and always will be the best for civilization.

-REPORTER.]

A coat of oil of bay applied to the walls of a room will, it is said, rid it entirely and permanently of flies.

Salt is said to be a good preventive of bugs. Wash all the shelves and drawers with strongly salted water.

For rubbing furniture take of olive oil one part, of vinegar two parts, apply with one bit of canton flannel, and polish off with a dry piece.

The best dustars are aboves electives.

The best dusters are cheese cloth, especially after it is washed once. A few yards of this cheap material are of great use for many things in the daily routine.

Boiling Puddings.—Half an hour for every half pound of pudding is a standard time for boiling. A mealy potato grated while hot and beaten up with milk adds to the lightness of puddings, particularly when they are to be eaten cold.

Apple Iccream.—Three quarts apple sauce sweetened to taste, one quart water in which apples were cooked, one quart sweet cream, beaten well together; just before cream is frozen beat light the whites of three eggs and stir into it.

children's night gowns should never be very thin; linen, muslin and the light lawns are wholly unsuited, for they are not heavy enough to afford the protection that children require during sleep. Cotton flannel is an excellent material for this purpose.

A liquid deadly to caterpillars and other animated pests of trees and shrubbery comes from boiling leaves and stems of tomato plants until the juice has been extracted. This has considerable odor, which remains for some time, and the application does not hurt the plant.

The oli of wormwood, if sprinkled

not hurt the plant.

The oil of wormwood, if sprinkled about, will keep flees out of carpets and clothing. Borax water is excellent to give rehef from flee bites, mosquito bites, etc. By dissolving one ounce of borax in a pint of distilled or boiled water you get one of the best remedies for bites and stings.

Salad of Bann.—Put in a bowl three

remedies for bites and stings.

Salad of Beans.—Put in a bowl three pints of cold bolled string-beans, cut in pieces about an inch long, and an onion cut in very thin slices. Add two table-spoonfuls of chooped parsley, six table-spoonfuls of oil, two of vinegar and a pinch of sait and pepper. Mix all well together and serve.

SUSAN SUNSHINE.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

The Third Ward Caucus.
LOS ANGELES, July 21.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] From your re-LOS ANGELES, July 21.—[To the Editor of The Times.] From your report of the caucus in the Third Ward in Saturday's issue, any one not present at the meeting world infer that the committee of five gentlemen appointed to prepare a list of names of delegates to be voted for at the primaries were a set of wire-pullers attempting to "put up a job" on the honest Republicans of the ward, and were only prevented from carrying out their nefarious scheme by "several gentlemen in the back of the courtroom, who rose to their feet and said that they did not propose to have a job of that kind sprung on them." Your reporter goes on to say: "A round of applause went up, and it soon became apparent to the wire-pullers that they could not walk away with the scheme without a fight, so they crawled into their hole, and the business of nominating a straight ticket was begun." The report is so manifestly unjust to the committee that it calls for a vigorous protest. Such men as Gillmore, Breed, Fosmer, Bonsall and MacNeil are not the men that put up jobs—are not wire-pullers. That appellation belongs very properly

to the "several gentlemen in the back part of the courtroom who rose to their feet," etc. The facts in the case are briefly these: The motion to appoint a part of the courtroom who rose to their feet," etc. The facts in the case are briefly these: The motion to appoint a committee was put to the meeting and carried without opposition. The list presented contained the names of reputable Republican residents and taxpayers in the ward—representative Republicans. When the list was read the would-be bosses saw that their hopes of controlling such a delegation were nil, and then the kicking began. When "the business of nominating" the "straight ticket" began, the real reason for the opposition to a "job" became apparent. Written tickets, prepared by the bosses in certain clubrooms and put in the hands of their creatures, appeared, and the crooked work began. Men unknown to old residents of the ward were put in nomination—men whom those nominating them could not vouch for that they were residents of the ward. Non-residents and Democrats voted those previously-prepared tickets. The result was that old-time Republicans, such as ex-Mayor Spence, H. T. Hazard, George Gephard and dates back 10 to 20 years, were defeated by carpet-baggers whose residence does not date that many days. One of the most prominent kickers, and who claimed the credit of smashing the committee's job, when dunned a short time since by a deputy assessor for his polltax, declared that his residence was in San Francisco. On these club tickets were the names of a few well-known Republicans, put there without the consent of their owners, sandwiched in to give a show of respectability to the ticket. That the scheme of the bosses to capture the delegation was only partly successful is due to the presence of a large number of the respectable members of the party at the caucus.

THIRD WARD.

[As a matter of fact, in the hurry and confusion, one or two very important a

SOUTHERN ROUTES.

TIME TABLE FOR JULY, 1889 Coming South. | Going North. Santa Hosa.
Eureka.
City of Puebla.
Los Angeles.
Santa Hosa.
Eureka.
City of Puebla.
Los Angeles.
Santa Hosa.
Eureka.
City of Puebla.
Los Angeles.
Santa Hosa.
City of Puebla.
Los Angeles.
Santa Hosa.
Eureka.
Eureka.
Eureka.

For Passage or Freight as above, or for Tickets to an I from all important points in Europe, apply to H. McLELLAN, Agent,

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

Leave	for	Destination	n. A	er fr	om
4:35	n.m.	Banning			a.m.
7:40	p.m.	do			pm.
19:00	a m.		T		p.m.
4:35	n m	do			a.m.
7:40	n m	El Paso and			p.m.
7:40	p.m.	RI Paso and	Fast		pm.
7:40	n m	Deming and	ERSE		p.m.
1:30	p.m.	Long Bea	ch		p.m.
*8:00	e m	L. Beach & Sai	n Pedro		p.m.
9:40	8 m	do			p.m.
5:15	n m	.do			a.m.
12:45	n.m.	Ogden and	East		a.m.
9:30	n m	do			a.m.
9:30	p.m	Portland,	Qr		a.m.
9:00	a.m	San Bernai	ding	4:30	p.m.
4:35	n m	do		9:20	a. m.
2100	p.au.	do		8550	p.m
12:45	n m	San Fran & Sa	o'mento	8:00	a. m.
9:30	n m	.do		7:00	p.m.
9:20	a m	Santa Ana & A	nahelm	3:45	p.m.
5:00	n m	do		8:35	a.m.
9:30	a m	Santa Bar	bara	4:85	p.m.
3:30	n m	do		9:15	p.m
b 9:30	a m	Santa Mor	nice. b	12:10	p.m
1:00	n.m.	do.		4:20	p.m
b 5:10	n m	do		6:50	a.m
b 6:80	p.m.	do		8:20	a.m
*8:00	a m	do		7:45	a.m
*9:00	a m	do		P:45	a.m
*10:00	a m	do		10:45	8. m
*11:00	a.m.	do		*8:45	D.m
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0.80	ė m	Whittie		8:45	D.III
8:00	a.m.	do.		8:55	8. m

nont.
b—Daily except Sunday.
A. N. TOWNE, General Manager.
T. H. GOUDMAN,
Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt., San Francis
E. R. HEWITT, Supt., Los Angeles.
C. F. SMURK, Assistant General Passund Freight Agent, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, July 11. — [To the Editor of The Times.] How many CALIFORNIA CENTRAL RAIL-WAY. (Santa Fe Route.) On and after Tuesday, June 26, 1888, trains will leave and arrive at First-street Stanaturalized Chinamen are there in the United States? A Democrat claims 10,000 who vote the Republican ticket.

1	10,000 who vote the Republican ticket.	leave	and arrive at First-streetion as follows:	et Sta-
	[The Democrat who told you that is	Leave.	Los Angeles	hoArrisen a
1	a liar and doubtless a horse-thief into	10:00 n m	AOverland	9 38 p m
1	the bargain. It is said that there are	8:50 a.m.	S San Diego	5:13 p.m.
-	about 13 naturalized Chinamen in the	9:00 a.m.	B San Diego I	4:50 p.m.
١l	city of San Francisco, and probably	7:00 p.m.	A San Diego A	7:24 a.m.
3		7:41 a.m.	B. San Bernardino. I	8 6:10 p.m.
١	the entire number in the United States	8:50 a.m.	SSan Bernardino	5:13 p m.
Н	does not reach 100. At least 97 of		B San Bernard no I	
9	these will instinctively vote for Cleve-		A. San Bernardino.	
1	land.—ED. TIMES.]		A. San Bernardino. A	
•	land.—ID. IIIES.		8Colton	
	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	9:00 a.m.	BColtonI	3 4:50 p.m.
f	A LUCKY TRIAL	4:00 p.m	AColton	9:55 a.m.
	Date Con. The Contract of the Contract		A Colton	
•	DEAR SIR: It affords me great pleasure to send you this voluntary statement of my experience in	9:31 a.m.	B. Lamanda Park, ac.	3 11:25 a m.
9	testing the merits of Joy's Sarsaparilla. For the	12:25 p.m.	BGlendora, ac I	3:43 p.m.
2	past five years I have been troubled with an ex-	5:15 p.m	B Duarte, ac	8:05 mm.
	ceedingly sluggish liver, and within the past two	6:15 p.m	. S Duarte, ac	8 9:14 a.m.
	years it has brought within its trail a thoroughly	11:30 p.m.	C. Duarte Theacer t'n.	C 7:40 p.m
	disordered stomach, including loss of appetite	0:00 B. m	. 8 . Redlands-Lugonia .	0118 p.m.
f	and distress after eating, pains in the back and	4:00 a.m	B. Red'a ds-Lugonia. I A. Redlands-Lugonia.	4:50 p.m. 4:55 a.m.
7	kidneys, and boils around my neck and face. I	8:50 a m	SMentone	8 5:18 p.m.
	have tried several remedies which are advertised	9:00 a.m	B Mentone	B 4:50 p.m.
_	as specially for the liver, and never could get more		. A Mentone	
r		8:50 a.m	8 Riverside	8 5:18 p.m.
-	was recommended to try a bottle of Joy's Vegetable	9:00 a.m	. BR verside	B 4:50 p.m.
0	Barsaparilla as a test, and while taking the first bottle I became convinced of its merits for I could	4:0 p.m	. A Riverside	A 9:15 a.m.
h	feel it was working a change in me. I have taken	8:50 a. m	. S San Jacinto	8 5:13 p.m.
_	five bottles, and during that time my troubles have		. B San Jacinto	
١,	left me. Everything is working full and regular,	8:00 A. m	B. Escondido	8 0:13 p.m.
n	in fact it has cleansed, purified and braced me up		BPort Ballona	
	generally. I feel like a new man. You are at per-	5:00 a.m	B. Port Ballona	B 7:00 p.m.
	feet liberty to use this as you see fit, or you can	8:00 a m	S Port Ballona	8 8:85 p.m.
	refer whom you please to	9:30 a.m	. ARedo do Beach	B 3:50 p.m.
t	00-1	9:30 a m	. ARedendo Beach	S 6:00 p.m.
١,	Chas Lee	A - Dell	y. B-Daily, except	Runday
-		C-Tues	day, Thursday and Satu	rday.
n	With Beamish, corner Third and Market streets,	8-Sund	lays only.	iium).
d	San Francisco.	Depot a	t foot of First street.	City ticket
u		- 40 37	000 37	

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IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME.

JUNE 8, 1888.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los Aggeles dally as follows:

Leave for	Destination.	Arr from
4:35 p.m.	Banning	9:20 a.m
7:40 p.m.	do	1 8:00 P III
+9:00 a.m.	Co ton	TE:00 p. m
4:35 p.m	do	W:20 B.m
7:40 p.m.	do	8:50 p.m
7:40 p.m.	El Paso and Fast	о о р ш
7:40 p.m	Deming and East	8:00 P.m
1.20 n m	Long Beach	12:00 P.M
*8:00 a.m.	L. Reach & San Ped	10 0.10 p.m
9:40 a.m.	do	2:00 P.10
5:15 p.m.	do	Otto B. III
12:45 p.m.	()gden and East	0.00 B. III
9:30 p.m.	do	0:00 a. II
9:30 p.m.	Portland, er	0:0 B.H
9:00 a.m.	San Bernardino	4:00 p. u
4:35 p.m.	do	P.20
	do	вый р.п
12:45 p.m.	San Fran & Sac'mer	nto 8:00 a. I
9.30 n m	.do	TO P. II
9:20 a.m.	Santa Ana & Anahe	m 3:45 D.H
5:00 p.m.	do	4:85 p. n
9:30 a.m.	Santa Barbara.	
8:30 p.m.	do	
b 9:30 a.m.	Santa Monica	
1:00 p.m.	do	
b 5:10 p.m. b 6:80 p.m.	do	
*8:00 a.m.	do	
%:00 a.m.	do	
*10:00 a.m.	do	
*11:00 a m.	do	
*4:00 p.m.	do	
%5:00 p.m.	do	
p.m.	do	
9:50 a.m.	Whittier	8:45 p.1
5:00 p.m.	do	

Leave.	Los Angeles	xoAFG!	39g 1
10:00 p.m.	AOverland A	9:38	p.m.
8:50 a.m.			p.m.
9:00 a.m.	B San Diego B	4:50	p.m.
7:00 p.m	ASan DiegoA	7:24	a. m.
7:41 a.m.	B. San Bernardino. B	6:10	p.m.
8:50 a.m.	SSan Bernarding S	5:13	pm.
9:00 a.m.			p.m.
4:00 p.m.	A. San Bernardino. A	9:65	8. m.
	A San Bernardino A		a.m.
	A San Bernardino A		p. m.
	8 Colton		p.m.
	BB		p.m.
4:00 p.m	A Colton A		a.m.
7:00 p.m			a.m.
	B. Lamanda Park, ac. B		a m.
12:25 p.m	B Glendora, ac B		p.m.
	B Dua-te, ac B	8:05	a.m.
6:15 p.m	. S Duarte, ac S	9:14	a.m.
11:30 p.m	C. Duarte Theacer t'n. C	7:40	p.m
	. 8. Redlands-Lugonia .8		p.m.
	. B. Red'a ds-Lugonia. B		p.m.
4:00 p.m	A. Redlands-Lugonia. A		a.m.
8:50 a.m			p.m.
9:00 a.m		4:50	p.m.
4:00 p.m	. A Mentone A	9:55	a.m.
	8 Riverside 8		p.m.
9:00 a.m	. B R verside B	4:50	p.m.
	. A Riverside A		a.m.
8:50 a. m	. S San Jacinto S	5:13	p.m.
	. B San Jacinto B		p.m.
8:50 a.m	. S Escondido 8	5:13	p.m.
9:00 a.m	. B Escondido B	4:50	p.m.
7:00 a.m	. B Port Ballons B	9:00	a.m.
5:00 p.m	B Port Ballona F	7:00	p.m.
8:00 a.m	. S Port Ballona 8	3:35	p.m.
9:30 a.m			p.m.
	A Redendo Beach		p.m.
A-Dail			v.

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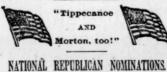
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concerning the alleged "soldier vote of 1860." There was no soldier vote in

THE peculiar literary style of his impotency, the sour-mash editor of the Trombone, broke out again, like rash, in yesterday's issue of the "leading"

THE latest religious revival is among the Jews in New York, whom a learned Hebrew called Rabbi Joseph is stirring up to a closer observance of the Mosaic

THE Herald expects the Democrats to carry both Indiana and Michigan. The Democrats had better make the most of the pleasures of anticipation, as that is about all the pleasure they will get out of the present campaign.

PENNSYLVANIA mechanics are petitioning for the restriction of immigra-European immigration is beginning to play the same role in the East that the Chinese influx has on the Pacific Coast.

Now that Congress has temporarily disposed of the tariff controversy, it should do something before the session closes about restricting immigration and strengthening our immigration laws. This is a matter where the extremist protectionist and free-trade partisans can stand together, if they

THE secret of our miserable postoffice facilities, about which the country from Maine to California has been growling, is out. Out of a total deficit of \$4,898,913 the South is responsible for \$4.012,393. The Democratic Reform Administration has been booming the South and making the North pay the

PROHIBITIONISTS who have no patience with high license will be surprised and possibly not well pleased to learn that in Philadelphia, under the new law, the Fourth of July arrests this year were only 60, against 200 last year, when all the dramshops were in full blast. This statement will impart the jimjams to the "Pacific Opinion for the Betterment of Mankind."

WE have confidence that the country delegates elected to the Republica County Convention are, as a body, men of sense, independence and integrity enough not to be deceived or cajoled by the pestiferous pretender and would-be boss, who is, as we asserted yesterday, seeking to "name every county nominee." The Pretender's tactics are to assiduously cultivate the country delegates, cater to the prejudices which he meanly supposes they entertain toward their city confréres in the party, and thus provoke an issue in the convention by which he hopes to personally The aim is cunning, and the attempts to thus make a little cheap personal capital is insidious; but, once warned, we believe the country dele gates will spurn this project for using them to cause dissensions in the convention. They will assert their own self-respect, vindicate their own indece, and tell the oily pretender to take himself off to his own factional corner. The countrymen are not cattle, as the political bull-whacker will find

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Italians at Philadelphia protest against he agitation against the immigration of the agitation against the immigration of their countrymen.... Fighting in the Soudan The Skeens River Indian outbreak causing great alarm. Blacks and whites at war in Crittenden county, Ky Emperor William entertained by the Czar.... General Boulanger defeated in an election for the Chamber of Deputies........ Scenes of ruin in the flooded districts of West Virginia... Programme for the com-West Virginia.... Programme for the coming week in Congress....Yesterday's base-ball games. ...Rallway employés at Chicago prepare to take a hand in politics ... Weather and crop bulletin....Proposed repairs of the old flagship Hartford ...Wrestling match at Milwaukee...Murder at Chicago.... Boiler explosion at Zion, Ky....The Sheriff of Franklin county, Wash., shot by his deputy...Editor de Young visits Gen. Harrison ...Randall's condition ...Rail-way accident in Virginia...Clearing-house

Members of the National Educational Ass ciation return to their homes....Arrest of a murderer at San Francisco.

Reaching the End of His Rope.

The judge and cierks of the Fourth Ward election have made a report to the Republican County Convention. That is, they have ostensibly made the report, which was undoubtedly inspired, if not writen, by Boyce, and is published in his personal organ before its transmission to the convention-a grossly irregular and unjustifiable proceeding. In it the signers take upon themselves to say that "at least threefourths of the entire vote cast was in favor of the caucus ticket," and add: We therefore recommend that your convention seat the regularly elected caucus delegates, as they were fairly and honorably chosen to represent the respectability of the ward. The ticket chosen at the caucus, and which received fully three-fourths of the vote cast, is as follows: [Names.]

John McIlmoil was the judge of election and signed the report, together with the clerk. Now, we give Mr. McIlmoil credit for honest intentions and an honest attempt to perform his duty on Saturday; but he has been deceived, cajoled and "managed" in this matter of his "too previous" report. Assuming that he was not the real author of what he has signed, we desire to ask the officious background inspirers of this remarkable report how they can tell that "three-fourths"-or any other proportion-of the vote cast was in favor of the caucus ticket? Did they examine the tickets before they were depos ited? It is well known that, owing to the difficulties which were thrown in the way of voters not in sympathy with them, by the Boyce crowd, who controlled the polls, there was at least one other ticket closely resembling the caucus ticket in appearance. The authors of this paper have absolutely no right to assume that any ticket was elected. The ballot-box was destroyed and the election is void. There is, however, nothing surprising in the issue of such a document to those who have watched THE Trombone has a stupid editorial recent developments in local politics. Boss Boyce ordered the polls to close, and Boss Boyce now close, tells the convention that he desires that body to seat his ticket, to the selection of which he had devoted so much of his valuable time. As Boss Boyce does not yet carry the entire party in his pocket, this latest bold attempt to carry matters with a high hand will prove futile. Neither the committee nor the convention has any

> be done. There is too much independent spirit among the local voters for them to submit to any such dictation from a designing clique, provided the voters see

right to railroad a set of delegates in

after such an unheard-of fashion, and

there is not the least danger-that it will

matters in their true light. The point we insist upon is this: received the most votes; its succe cannot be assumed. The result must be known, not guessed at, before the reasonable requirements of the convention can be satisfied. Any other course would be utterly unauthorized and irregular, and would consti-tute a dangerous precedent, which the convention cannot safely admit. There is but one course; hold another pri

many cases, unwittingly played into their hands. Their eyes are now being opened, however, and a great revulsion of feeling is taking place. There is a general sentiment of indignant protest against the attempted introduction of the worst form of machine politics into a community which has always prided itself upon the high social and moral plane of its average population. The storms of indigation which will follow the ull realization of this politifull cal charlatan's true intent may be attended with some temporary pleasantness, but when the clouds roll away the atmosphere will be much purer, and the local Republican party, freed of this fungus-like growth, will awake to renewed activity, in which all respectable citizens of that faith who are now inclined to waver

will enthusiastically join. One of the most significant and enouraging signs of a better order of things is the fact that aspirants for official position are already ashamed to be known to be affiliated with this shyster politician. An indorsement from Boyce or his organ has come to be regarded as a political death blow. Even candidates of good character and otherwise acceptable are regarded with suspicion if known to be working in harmony with that gang. Friends of good government in Los Angeles county are justified in feeling much encouraged at the largely-preponderating sentiment which here exists in favor of clean, healthy politics—a sentiment which only needs to be once effectually aroused to make a summary ending of bosses, thugs, ballot-box

stuffers and other foul political parasites which have fastened themselves upon this system of popular govern-ment, and are doing their utmost to bring it into general disrepute.

A Short Local Campaign

The more the subject is discuss the more apparent does it become that a great preponderance of the best Republican sentiment, in both city and county, is strongly in favor of postpon-ing the local nominations to a later date than that fixed for the coming County Convention. Elsewhere in this issue will be found a number of strong utterances by well-known citizens bearing on this subject. These are but a few out of many exprssions to the same tenor. From the country we are constantly hearing expressions of senti-ment decidedly against the more than three months' local campaign mapped

out by the committee. Here is an extract from a San Gabriel letter: tract from a San Gabriel letter:

"Your advocacy of a 'short, sharp and decisive' campaign is approved by Republicans generally in this lecality. None but the wire-pullers will be benefited by makings nominations for county offices at this early day. The greatest care should be taken in the selection of candidates for the different county offices. The convention will make a grave mistake if they assume that the Democratic party is already beaten. None but the very best material should be selected, else many of our candidates may be compelled to take a trip up Salt Creek in November. Unlike a majority of Democrats, Republicans cannet be coerced into voting for unworthy or incompetent men. It will not do to bank on the probability of the Democratic party yet contains a few able men, who enjoy a popularity that is not directmescribed by distinct party lines, and they will be sure to nominate them, as they did two years ago; so better look outfor breakers ahead. Forewarned, forearmed."

The matter commends itself to the coming County Convention for decis-That body can do a substantial ion. service to the Republican party by wise action in the premises.

Concerning Mr. Terry.

The Freso Republican (which, by the way, is a live and pushing newspaper as well as a sound Repulican journal, heaps coals of fire on the head of the youthful and rather callow Mr. Terry. who seems to have become possessed of the curious and highly preposterous notion that he can get to Congress from the Sixth District, with the veteran Vandever standing in his pathway, like a lion athwart a sheep-run. The Republican says, editorially :

Republican says, editorially:

"It is a matter of unfelgined regret by Mr. Terry's real friends that he should have allowed himself to stand for an office of such importance, requiring the experience of a man learned in the great questions with which a candidate for Congress must deal. Mr. Terry is a young gentieman of geod average ability, and if his Los Angeles speech was 'drivel' — we have not seen it—it was more the fault of the free-trade folly he must perforce advocate than any glaring lack of ability. Some day Mr. Terry may be able to cope with great questions of State with credit to himself and satisfaction to his audience. Meantime, we bespeak the leniency which inexperience and a hopeless cause suggests. His haunting premonitions of certain defeat are doubtless sufficient punishment for the sin of allowing himself to be driven into the free-trade slaughter-pen, without dealing too harshly with his lame but laudable efforts. trade slaughter-pen, without dealing too harshly with his lame but laudable efforts in behalf of a failing cause."

THERE has been a good deal of loose talk that the railroad men would not support the Harrison ticket this coming fall, but on the 13th inst., at his home in Indianapolis, he was visited by 900 railroad men under the leadership of A. D. Shaw, yardmaster of the Bee Line, and his address of welcome was applauded to the echo. Among other things he said: "Your visit is very gratifying to me and is tull of significance and interest. If I read aright the language of your lanterns, you have signalled the Republican train to go ahead. [Applause and cries of 'And she's going, too.'] You have concluded that it is freighted with the interests and hopes of the workingmen of America and must have the right of spected, you have given it your skilled and intelligent approval, the track has been cleared and the switches spiked down. Have I read your signals Cheers and cries of have," and "There's no flat wheels under this train."]

SAYS the "only pure Republican paper in Los Angeles":

is but one course; hold another primary, and if the caucus ticket is then elected, well and good; the persons upon it will be entitled to their seats, otherwise not.

The trouble has been that, hitherto, a majority of the respectable voters have refused to believe in the existence of such a gang of political workers in this city, and have, consequently, in many cases, unwittingly played into

This means that the citizens, with hats in hand, are to quietly and respectfully await the selection of a county ticket by Boss Boyce and his gang, and then as soon as these "preiminary matters" are fixed, they are to quietly and respectfully walk up to the polls and deposit their votes for men. The Trombone must inthe deed take this for a most "truly trustful" and confiding community of sim-

THE agricultural condition of Portugal is so deplorable that a commission has been appointed to examine into the matter. It has reported that under existing circumstances it is impossible to raise wheat at a profit. A bill has accordingly been introduced to increase the duties on foreign breadstuffs. One by one the outside countries are adopting protection.

In reply to the President's recen charge of indiscriminate pension legis-lation, it is stated that the United States Senate Pension Committee has reported 320 out of 860 bills adversely, and that about 500 more have been allowed to die in committee.

GEN. LEW WALLACE, who, proba bly, knows Gen. Harrison more intimately than any other prominent man does, has removed to Indianapolis to commence his task of compiling Gen. Harrison's campaign biography, which is to him a labor of love. Speaking to a correspondent, Gen. Wallace said the

"As I know him, he is a man of the warmest emotions, the tenderest feelings and the deepest charity. He has been to some extent, I believe, the victim of a retiring manner, and to the preoccupation that

comes from vast and incessant mental work. I look upon Gen. Harrison as possessing one of the best disciplined minds in this country, and his sleeping hours have always been his only hours of absolute rest from mental effort. Going to and from his business, you will meet him, eyes down, trudging along, wrapped in thought. Many a time I have met him on the street, and he has shown no sign of seeing me. But let him wake from his brown studies and recognize one he knows, he has always a warm greeting and grasp of the hand. This preoccupation of mind has cost Gen. Harrison many friends, I have no doubt. They have called him haughty, and all that, but such a term applied to him grates upon me."

WE have an authentic story about the impending local campaign that shows the drift of things as respects the impudent attempt of inter-meddler Boyce to "name every county nominee." A valley candidate was the re cipient, a few days ago, of a cunning letter from Mr. Boyce, asking the countryman to stand for an office (Sheriff) for which he had already made up his mind to run. When he received the letter he exclaimed to a friend: "I guess I'll be knocked out. I'm sorry this letter has been sent to me." The bucolic Belshazzar saw the hand-writing on the wall, and without the use of spectacles.

THE cringing and sycophantic wordbutcher who edits that slush-sewer. the Trombone, intimates in an oblique and deprecating sort of a way that THE TIMES should subordinate itself to "the committee," and that it is no sound or "loyal" unless it does. The editor of the Trombone thinks like a slave and writes like an ass. Know you, O sour-mash apostle! that a committee is for a day; it springeth up like a flower, is cut down like a san dilla, and cast into the bake-oven; but a great newspaper is like the eternal hills; it is for all time. See?

ALL question-if any ever existedabout the willingness of Gen. Vandever to stand for reëlection to Congress has been removed by his own respo to numerous urgent requests received by him from all parts of his district. The following is the latest that has come to our knowledge:

"To _____, Los Angeles: In reply to letters have said that I will accept a renomination with great satisfaction. I thought this was well understood.
"WILLIAM VANDEVER."

We hear of no definite opposition to Gen. Vandever's renomination.

A LETTER from headquarters of the Republican State Central Committee indicates that Gen. Dimond and his coadjutors are "onto" the new and peculiar knifing and proselyting "tent" tactics of the Prohibitionists in the employ of the Democrats, as exposed in THE TIMES a few days ago. The gall of the thing is enough to give a mummy qualms of the stomach.

It is known that persons were formerly imprisoned in this country for working on Sunday, but it is not generally believed that any such law is enforced at present. A shoemaker at Lancaster, Pa., was, however, sent to jail last week for six days for working on Sunday.

THERE have been nine murders in Maine since New Year's. If our conscience would permit us to play with figures as our Prohibition friends do, we might attempt to prove some con nection between this fact and the Maine liquor law.

THE Democratic papers should go slow in attempting to prove that the Republican platform means free whisky, or there will be a big rush on the part of the unwashed to vote for Harrison and Morton.

A CANVASS was recently made by the New England Homestead of its constituency in all New England, and over 90 per cent. of the replies of the farmers were opposed to the Mills Bill.

Harrison and Morton.

EVERY dollar paid out for imported goods is a dollar taken away from American labor.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE RENTZ-SANTLEY COMBINATION. There were between 2600 and 2000 people in the Academy of Music, or Hazard's Pavilion, last night. The attraction was the Rentz-Santley Novelty and Burlesque Company. Several features of the performance in the specialty line proved to be very good, but, taken as a whole, it is safe to say that a more disgusting performance was

good, but, taken as a whole, it is safe to say that a more disgusting performance was never given in Los Angeles, in a so-called respectable theater. Several female members of the troupe played in the old White Elephant dive in Merced Hall seven or eight years ago. The Rentz woman was arrested several times some years ago for giving an immoral performance in that city, and her instincts have not improved to any great extent since that time. The women of the company are old, and have evidently had good training in the variety theaters of San Francisco and other western towns.

The audience last night was not select by any manner of means, and yet at several stages of the performance the whole audience, with the exception of one or two rows of baldheads, indulged in a loud and prolonged hiss, which had no effect whatever upon the women, who capered around the stage in costumes that would have put a South Sea Islander to shame. Sara, the high kicker and "Eve" could easily place their costumes in a good-sized thimble, and when Sara went through her gymnastic act hiss after hiss went up. In almost any city in the Union the police would have arrested the company on a charge of indecent exposure. The new management has been more than unfortunate in attractions since taking hold of the Pavilion.

The Eclipse.
CHICAGO, July 23.—No scientific observa CHICAGO, July 22.—No scientific observation of tonight's eclipse was made here, as the Dearborn observatory telescope nas been dismantled, preparatory to removal to Evanston. The presence of heavy clouds over the surface of the moon at intervals, made obscurations unsatisfactory. The shadow entered the disc of the moon at 9:55, and the eclipse was complete at 11:54. The observation was completed at 11:35. Dispatches from various points in the Middle and Northwestern States say that observations of the eclipse were generally satisfactory.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Owing to for atisfactory.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Owing to for eclipse of the moon tonight was hardly iscernible.

A Challenge to Teemer.

TORONTO, July 22.—Jake Gaudaur has refused to row William O'Connor of this city on the ground that O'Connor has not sufficient reputation. O'Connor replies by issuing a challenge to John Teemer to row for the championship of America for \$1000 a side, and as a guarantee of good faith has put up \$100, the race to be three miles with a turn on any fair race course.

COLOR FEUDS.

Blacks and Whites at War in New York.

Italians Indignant at Recent, Attacks on Their Countrymen.

Threatening Language Used at Meeting in Philadelphia.

are Victims of the Wheeling Flood-Illinois Railway Employes Organize for a Political Campaign—Editor De Young Visits Harrison-Washington Notes.

By Telegraph to The Times.
St. Louis, July 22.—[By the Associated Press.] Information has been received from Orittenden county, Ky., to the effect that the Grand Jury, which is investigating the banishment of 18 negroes by an armed organization, has made its report. The result is the return of nearly forty indict-ments. The Grand Jury found that anonymous notes had been sent to a number of white men by negroes, giving the whites five days to leave the county. Upon receiving the threatening epistles the whites met, armed, and escorted out of the county the negroes implicated. Among those who received-orders to quit the county within five days were: Col. J. F. Smith, a leading merchant of Marion; Sheriff W. F. Warner of Crittenden county; J. H. Stevens, a blacksmith; P. P. Berry, a lawyer, and S. O. Mosby, a former magistrate of Marion.

The Grand Jury succeeded in tracing the anonymous threats to the office of the County Clerk, David Ferguson, one of the negroes banished. His office was opened and fragments of anonymous notes, which evidently had not seemed to be satisfactory, were found on the floor. Experts pronounce the handwriting as that of J. W. Ramsey, a young South Carolina negro in the employ of Ferguson as a clerk. The immediate motive for the sending of the warnings was found in the fact that Ferguson and D. W. Lewis, the negro County Judge, had been inducted by a former Grand Jury for habitual drunkenness. The penalty for this was removal from office. The intention was to create a reign of terror. The testimony before the Grand Jury was highly sensational.

SCENES OF RUIN

Losses by the Great Flood in West

Virginia.
WHEELING (W.Va.), July 22.—[By the Associated Press.] The seventh boay of the victims of the flood of last Thursday night, was found today on the river bank below town. It was that of Tommy Hawley, aged 5 years, one of four of that family drowned. Eight bodies are still unrecovered, and several persons are missing. The Baltimore and Ohio Company has nearly completed a temporary bridge over the creek at Main street in place of the one the creek at Main street in place of the one destroyed. The Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis road will run its first train out to-morrow morning. The Baltimore and Ohio Company has a large force of hands at work on the Pittsburgh division, but preliminary surveys will have to be made, as in case of a new road, before much progress can be made. Surveyors are now at work. A perfect throng of sightseers was along the road to Triadelphia today. Thousands of people visited the scene. Many were from a distance. Experienced observers say it is the worst wreck ever seen.

GOING INTO POLITICS.

Railway Employes at Chicago Will Enter the Campaign. CHICAGO, July 22.—[By the Associated Press. About 500 men, representing en-gineers, firemen, brakemen and switchmen of railroads running out of Chicago, held a meeting today for the purpose of taking po-litical action on questions of interest to the order. It was claimed that the meeting represented about 30,000 votes in the State, and would therefore held the balance of and would therefore held the balance of power so far as the Legislature was concerned. A club was formed which will have for its battlecry the repeal of the Merritt Conspiracy Law, and a more strict enfercement of the private-detective law against the Pinkertons. A committee of five was appointed to take charge of the campaign, and to act as a central body, from which all directions are to emanate.

of America and must have the right of way. [Cheers and cries of 'That's true' and 'We don't have to take water on this trip.'] The train has been in
THE Buffalo Express gives this good advice: To hesitating Democrats: Come early and avoid the rush—for General and Mrs. Harrison attended givine services this morning. During the afternoon and evening a number of the General's friends called. The only out-of-town 9 North Main street, while casting visitors who saw the General today were R. visitors who saw the General today were R. C. Kerens of St. Louis and M. H. de Young of San Francisco, chairman of the Pacific Coast subcommittee of the National Republican Executive Cemmittee. Mr. de Young passed a couple of hours in consultation with Gen. Harrison, presumably upon political matters, and left tonight for Chicago en route to San Francisco to actively inaugurate the campaign on the

> MILWAUKEE, July 22.—A cablegram re-eived here this afternoon announces the death at Bremen, Germany, of the million aire brewer, Emil Shandein, vice-president of the Best Brewing Company of Mil of the Bess Berning Committee washes, Chicago, July 23.—Carl Brenner, a well-known artist of this city, died here today at the age of 49.
>
> PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—A cablegram received here appropries the

has been received here announcing the death at Manchester, England, yesterday, of Henry Carvill Lewis, professor of geology in the Academy of Natural Science. Prof. Lewis sailed for England a few

Singular Cause of a Shooting. CHICAGO, July 22.—A Times special from Decatur, Ill., says: Albert M. Fields this ecatur, Ill., says: Albert Bl. Fiches and corning shot and mortally wounded Florence Kilpatrick because she refused to at and a camp-meeting with him. Fields ttempted to escape, but was captured four niles from the scene of the tragedy.

Boiler Explosion. Sr. Louis, July 22.—Information come rom Zion, Ky., near Henderson, of a fatal proince to the coal shafts of Will-lams & Moss. David Stone, engineer, and Moses Haskin, fireman, were instantly killed, and Fred Williams, Frank Throft and Alexander Longnecker were badly scalded. The latter will die.

Killed His Sister's Lover.
CHICAGO, July 22.—Henry Romas was
stabled to death this morning by Theodore
Sutter. The murdered man had been keep ing company with Sutter's sister, and thereby incurred the displeasure of the brother. Sutter is in jail.

Three Straight Falls.

MILWAUKEE, July 22.—D. A. McMillan of California took three straight falls from Otto Wagner of Milwaukee this afternoon at Athletic Park. The style was Graco-Roman, three points down.

Good News from Sheridan. Nonquir, July 22.—A Sheridan bulletin says: "All things considered, we regard this as the best day Gen. Sheridan has passed since his arrival at Nonquit." Yellow Fever in Florida. WASHINGTON, July 22.—Surg.-Gen. Iamilton of the Marine Hospital Service eccived a telegram tonight stating that here were Beven cases of yellow fever at lano City, Fla., today. WASHINGTON.

Forecast of the Week's Work is Senate and House.

Washington (D. C.), July 22.—[By the Associated Press.] The Senate will probably take up the conference report on the River and Harbor Bill on Monday, and follow it with the Sundry Civil and Naval Appropriate Bills in the Transpacement. propriation Bills in turn. The subsequent course of legislation for the week cannot course of legislation for the week cannot be forecast with safety because so many important measures have been taken up and laid aside temporarily with certain

qualified rights of way.

The District of Columbia Co pects to secure tomorrow, in the House, for the consideration of District business. The the consideration of District business. The General Deficiency Appropriation Bill will be called up for action early in the week. A lively debate is expected upon the sections which make provision for the payment of French spoilation claims. The Appropriation Committee has nearly completed the Fortification Appropriation Bill, and intends to report in time for action by the House after the passage of the General Deficiency Bill. Deficiency Bill. THE OLD HARTFORD.

Numerous inquiries have been made at the Navy Department as to what is being done loward repairing the United States steame Hartford, Farragut's flagship, now at the navy-yard at Mare Island, Cal. On Janunavy-yard at Mare Island, Cal. On January 24th Representative Whitthorne, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported a bill authorizing repairs. The House immediately passed the bill, without opposition, and it was sent to the Senate, where it has remained ever since without action, beyond its reference to a subcommittee of the Naval Affairs Committee, Senator Stanford is chairman of the subcommittee, and he is absent in Europe. Friends of the bill are, therefore, afraid that the bill may not get before the Senate in time for action at this session. The Secretary of the Navy has approved the pians for repair of the Hartford, and will order the work to commence as soon as the funds become available. The delay in making this provision will increase the cost, as the vessel now lies in a somewhat exposed condition in anticipation of the passage of the bill.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

WEATHER AND CHOPS.

The weather crop bulletin for the week ending July 21st says; "The weather during the week has been favorable for the growing crops. In the wheat and corn region of the Northwest the recent heavy rains, followed by excess of sunshine has greatly improved the condition of corn and oats, which are generally reported in excellent condition."

RANDALL'S CONDITION. Mr. Randall passed a quiet, comfortable day, and this evening continues to hold the improvement of the past week. He is still very weak and debilitated and has to lie is bed all the time.

INDIGNANT ITALIANS.

They Protest Against the Charge That They Are Paupers. PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—[By the Asso clated Press.] About 2000 Italians as sembled in Kelly Hall this afternoon to

protest against the statements that have been made that they were a pauper class, and that the recently-appointed *Congressional committee proposes to investigate the matter. After listening to addresses by Angelo Astaritica and Nicholas Conforti of New York, and others, the following resolutions were presented, with an introduction in Italian, and went through with

"First, this meeting condemns the action of the Italian societies of immigration in humiliating Italians as slaves and padrones. "Second, that we, obeying the laws of this glorious Republic, pray and hope that no law of ostracism will be passed against

our immigration, as it is contrary to the lib-erty and civilization of this country."

The circular which called the meeting The circular which called the meeting together has a flavor or revolutionary language about it, and reads, "Italians, the moment to show our se united for the common honor of Italians has arrived. The American press has undertaken war against us to influence the American Government to take measures against us, a free people. Energetic action must be taken without loss of time. Italians of all colonies, of whatever political opinion, the supreme moment har arrived. United, with the name of Italy in our mouths, let us prepare for war. Those who will not be in our line will be againat us and Italy. The time is short, Let all societies unite and do their duty."

An Italian cavalry company and military companies of the Beriaglieri and the Genio, composed of street-sweepers, were ta have marched to the hall in full uniform but were not allowed to do so, the police refusing to permit an armed assemblage.

T. AND T. T.

Reminiscences of the Memorable Campaign of 1840. In conversation with a TIMES man

his memory back to the exciting times of 1840, said: "I am getting old now, and my memory does not serve to recall all the details of that peculiarly exciting campaign.

1 was born in Cambridge, Mass., tails of that peculiar.

1 was born in Cambridge, M
and in the same place polled
and in the same place polled rallying first Presidential vote. The rall; cry of Tippecanoe and Tyler, rved to enthuse everyone engaged in the campaign. In our section, in addition to the above motto, which united the Republican party, we had a legend of our own. It was 'Keep the ball rolling,' and we young

the above motto, which united the Republican party, we had a legend of our own. It was 'Keep the ball rolling,' and we young fellows constructed a huge ball, about 15 feet, I should think, in diameter, and rolled it from Cambridge to Concord, a distance of about 20 miles: Ah, those were grand times, and the issues were fought out fearlessly and in manly fashlon."

Mr. Hovey, despite his advanced years, appears hale and hearty, and enthusiastically declares that in polling his vote next November for the Republican nominees he feels just as eager as he did in 1840.

Another veteran in the Republican ranks is A. Hopkins, who, while suffering from rheumatism, bears his 73 years with a good grace. His memory is good and he has an abundance of stories anent the campaign in which he cast his first Presidential vote. Said he, "Unfortunately for me, when Van Buren was elected President I was just a few weeks under age, and consequently when the Tippecance campaign opened I was aimost 24 years of age. Anyway, if I lost the fun incident to the first campaign, when I did poll my vote I got my work in in good shape and we had a royal time. I was born in Tompkins county, New York State, and was a carriage-maker by trade. Having removed to Hillsdale county, Mich., I was right in the yeinity where the name of Tippecance was a name to conjure with. At that time I was deputy sheriff and in nomination as Sheriff of the county, to which office I was afterward appointed. In company with Harry Waldron, who was afterward, for two years, Congressional member for the First Michigan District, I visited Ft. Meigs, where the enthusiasm was indescribable; then on to the old French village of Munro, where, up to that period, every man had figured as a Democrat beyond reproach. At that point Harrison had engaged Proctor and criven him back on Detroit with heavy loss, and in so doing had gained the heart and, as it afterward proved, the votes of the entire voting population. In one place a log cabin was constructed, being a ferat Bend; over t

IN WAR-PAINT

The Skeena River Outbreak Very Serious.

Further Account of the Fire in the Hidden Treasure Mine.

How a Captain Lost His Bearings and Lost His Vessel.

Delegates to the Educational Convention Coin ton-A Sheriff Shot by His Deputy Other Coast News.

By Telegraph to The Times.
CHICAGO, July 22.—|By the Associated Press.] The Daily News' Winnipeg special says: The Skeena-river revolt continues to se great excitement. The local militia cause great to start for the scene of the outbreak on short notice. A messenger arrived from Hazelton tonight. He says that when he escaped the Indians were still flocking into the Hudson Bay's fort, where all the white population is gathered. The garrison, he says, could not hold out much longer. He fears that the troops now on their way there will not arrive in time. Gen. Middleton, who commanded the troops during the ast rebellion, has again been called upon to direct the troops in this revolt. He has wired the militia authorities in British Columbia as follows:
"I can put 5000 men on the cars in 24 hours en route for the scene."

It is said that the Indian tribes in that region are pretty well divided against one another, and that probably some of them would side with the whites against their

A short distance above the mouth of the Skeena River lies Duncan Island, where dwelt the ferocious and blood-thirsty band of Indians known as the Metalaktahita tribe, which gave so much trouble to the Government a few years ago, but afterward fied to some point in Alaska. This tribe has signified its willingness to join the rebellion, and is reported on its way to Hazelton.

A rebeilion much more serious than that of two years ago is expected by those who know the character of the redskins now on

the warpath.

Orders were received from Ottawa tonight, where it is said most alarming intelligence has been received. The Government battalion, which was first at the front
in the rebellion, was notified to hold itself
in readiness. The greatest excitement prevalls.

BASE-BALL

An Exciting Game of Eleven Innings

at Stockton.

STOCKTON, July 22.— By the Associated Press.] The Pioneers and Stocktons played a great eleven-inning game today. The Stocktons scored two runs in the first inning on an error of Hurley and two sincles. A two-barger and three sincles gave gles. A two-bagger and three singles gave three runs in the third, and Selna scored in the seventh on his single and Moore's out to center. The Pioneers on three singles Perrier being hit by the ball and Stock well's error, scored three runs in the fourth inning. Three singles in the sixth inning added two more runs, and with one single and a three bagger, by Creaner, they tied the score in the ninth. The Ploneers failed to score in the ninth. The Pioneers failed to score in the tenth, and the Stocktons, through stupld base-running and catching, threw away their chance to score. Moore reached first on an error of Nick Smith, and stole second on Carroll's overthrew. He continued running and was put out on third. Sweeney hit hard to center and kept on and past second, getting caught at third. Stockwell was thrown out at first. An error of O'Day and McGlade's single gave the Pioneers the winning run, in the eleventh inning. Score: Pioneers, 7; Stocktons, 6.

gave the Foloreers are winning tax, in the eleventh inning. Score: Pioneers, 7; Stocktons, 6.

San Francisco, July 22.—At the Haightstreet grounds this afternoon the Greenhood & Morans and Haverlys crossed bats for a game of ball that, although not closely contested, was nevertheless an interesting one. Both clubs did their utmost to win. Swett was pitcher for the Haverlys and Harper for the Greenhood & Morans. No runs were scored by either club until the fifth inning, when the Oaklanders scored two. In the fifth and eighth innings Delmar and Hardee showed up their playing to great advantage. Score: Haverlys, 9; Greenhoods, 4.

BAKEIRFIELD, July 22.—In the San Joaquin Valley League game here to-day 10; Bakersfield, 9.

CINCINNATI, July 22.—Cincinnati 10; Kansas City, 1.

LOUISVILLE, July 22.—Louisville, 3; St.

Louisville, July 22.—Louisville, 3; St.

Louis, 5. CLEVELAND, July 22.—Cleveland, 6; Baltimore, 2.
NEW YORK, July 22.—Athletics, 4;
Brooklyn, 3.

IN A BURNING MINE.

Later Accounts of the Hidden Treasure Fire-Two Men Killed.
FOREST HILL, July 22.—[By the Asso

ciated Press.] The following particulars of the fire which occurred in the Hidden Treasure mine in Placer county, on Friday, have been received here: In the main tun-nel, about 5800 feet from the mouth, is blacksmith shop for sharpening tools. A pipe from the forge of the shop went through an upraise into the air drift, and it was from this that the timbers of the drifts caught fire. A strong draft carried the flames along the drift until they were checked by the dripping water. When the alarm reached the outside, women and children ran about in wild despair, each thinking that some relative might be imprisoned in the mine There were about seventy men in the mine and realizing their danger the men hurried back into the side of the drift where the air was reasonably pure.

Men from the outside rushed in to try to

Men from the outside rushed in to try to save the imprisoned miners, but the air being foul on account of the fire, many of them were stricken down. After the flames were subdued the imprisoned men came out and assisted in caring for those who had been suffocated by foul air. It was found that J. Bowering and Robert McKechnie were past recovery, and they soon expired. The latter leaves a wife and four small children almost destitute. About 10 others were taken out in an insensible condition, but it is thought that all will recover.

The pecuniary loss will not be over \$5000.

LOST HIS RECKONING.

How the Bark Otago Came to Be Wrecked.

San Francisco, July 21.—[By the Associated Press.] It is learned from sailors of the bark Otago, which went down off Point Reyes on Friday night, that Capt Collins, by his log, thought he could clear the point, and told the mate to call him at 1 o'clock in the morning. At that time no siren had been heard, and on examining his log the captain supposed that he was past Point Reyes. About 4 o'clock in the morning, the starboard watch being on deck, the lookout sang out "Breakers ahead." The wind was then right aft, from the northwest. Almost as soon as the lookout's warning was given the vessel grounded. The captain then had the yards braced round, in hopes of backing her off. The bark, however, swung round her starboard broadside on the beach, and after bumping along for a short distance, remained stationary. There was a heavy swell at the time. The crew waited on board until daylight, when it was seen that the bark was

leaking badly, and she must soon succumb to the breakers. About 6 a.m. on Saturday the boats were lowered, and the captain and crew set out for this city, where they arrived last evening. No attempt has been made to save any portion of the vessel or her cargo, it not seing thought worth while. It is understood that the Otago was not insured.

THE TEACHERS.

Many of the Visitors Returning to 7.heir Homes. San Francisco, July 22.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.] The visiting members of the National Educational Convention observed the Sabbath today by attending different places of worship, conforming with their individual creeds. Their faces could be seen in every congregation where the devout were assembled. Most of the California teachers have returned to their homes. Their early departure is due to the fact that nearly all of them have automars schools. departure is due to the fact that nearly all of them have summer schools. The Oregon State Teachers' Institute at a recent meeting adopted resolutions inviting all California teachers to attend the next institute, which is to be held in July next. Although the invitation is rather far ahead of time, it has been received here with pleasure, and the probabilities are that California will be well represented at the meeting.

A Sheriff Shot by his Deputy. WALLA WALLA (Wash.), July 22.—Last Friday night P. McCarthy, Sheriff of Frank-lin county, was shot by a deputy, and it is thought fatally wounded. The deputy was guarding the jail, which was considered insecure. The Sheriff went to the jail to see if everything was all right, and the deputy, thinking he was attempting to rescue the prisoners confined there, fired at him, the ball passing through the right lung.

Murderer Arrested.
SAN Jose, July 22.—Won An Ly,
who inurdered another Chinaman in San
Francisco July 18th, was arrested in Chinatown by the Chief of Police late tonight.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

SAN GABRIEL, July 21.—[Correspondeace of THE TIMES.] There was greater interest taken in the Republican primary election here today than in any similar event for 20 Forty votes were polled up to 4 o'clock and several more put in an appearance a few minutes after the polls were closed. J. R. Dobbins and O. W. Longdon were elected delegates. The Democrats here who were so confident Democrats here who were so confident of success a short time since are now beginning to weaken. The spectacle of numbers of leading Democrats deserting the party has rather a depressing effect on the rank and file of the unwashed, as well it might.

Even the little boys are becoming enthusiastic here. They held an election of their own and voted for and elected the same delegates as the older folks. After the close of the polls, your correspondent had an interesting conversation with J. W. F. Jarchow, who owns a thrifty orange grove in this vi-

owns a thrifty orange grove in this vi-cinity. Mr. Jarchow is a native of the duchy of Mecklenburg, North Ger-many, where for 12 years he worked as a farm laborer, and supported a family of nine on a wage of \$1 a week! He; got \$1 in money one week, and a bushel of rye the next. He was furnished by of rye the next. He was furnished by his employer with a four-room house, 140 square rods of land, the keep of a cow, one load of firewood, and permission to cut 6000 turfs for fuel, in consideration of which the woman of the house had to work 102 days for the landlord annually! He got enough free trade in his European home to last him his lifetime, and so he is an ardent protectionist.

his lifetime, and so he is an ardent protectionist.

A young man with a wife and several children, and who makes a livelihood by peddling fruit, was arrested here last night by a brace of detectives from Los Angeles; charged with stealing oranges from the bishop's orchard at this place. The officers conveyed their prisoner to Los Angeles last night. It is but right to say that when arrested the young man declared that he was entirely innocent of the charge. Father Gaudon's health has improved perceptibly since he has been in our midst.

Nathan Tuch is suffering from an old malady. He has kept store at San Gabriel for over 30 years. Though quite aged, being close on to 80, he is sufficiently active to tend store and superintend his business generally.

Mrs. O. H. Burke, who has been home for a few days, returned to Santa Catalina today, where she intends to spend the summer. Santa Catalina is becoming a favorite resort for San Gabrielites, several of whom have already gone there, and many more are to follow.

ready gone there, and many more are to follow. Q.

Beaumont.
BEAUMONT, July 18.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The warehouse now presents a scene of activity. The grain is being hauled in and stored. The warehouse was not emptied of all of last year's crop, so that the avail-

able space this year is by that much lessened. All the room is now spoken for.
For nearly two weeks a fire has been burning on the mountains north. At times the scene at night is grand. It seems too bad that so much timber

should be thus consumed.

A few days ago a camper in Noble Cañon, while smoking out some bees, was surprised to discover his tent on fire. His camp was soon broken up.

The Republican primaries were held last Saturday. Mr. H. J. Roberts of this place and C.O. Barker of Banning were elected delegates to the County Convention, which meets in San Bernardino next Saturday.

The Prohibition club held their meeting last evening. Dr. Compton deshould be thus consumed

The Prohibition club held their meeting last evening. Dr. Compton delivered an address.

The preliminary steps are being taken toward opening a free reading-room in this place. The W.C.T.U. are the originators of this movement.

Mr. C. M. Ross has charge of the Sentinel, now, Rev. A. T. McDill retiring from the tripod to take pastoral charge of the United Presbyterian Church of this place.

F.

The Seven Tickets in the Field. Republican party.

For President—Benjamin Harrison of Indiana. For Vice-President—Levi P. Morton of New York.

Democratic party.
President—Grover Cleveland of New
York. Vice-President—Allen G. Thurman of Ohio.

Bauquets and Reviews in Honor of the Imperial Visitor.

Emperer and Czar Vie in Professions

of Friendship.

Other Old World Doings-Gen. Boulanger Badly Beaten in an Election for the Chamb of Deputies-A Battle Near Wady Halfa.

By Telegraph to The Times.
St. Petersburg, July 23.—By Cable and Associated Press.] The German imperial visitors attended Lutheran services this morning. Afterward they actle chapel where a service was held according to the Russian liturgy. Splendid chorals were rendered by the court singers. The departure of the German imperial party has been postponed until Tuesday morning. The Official Mersenger says that in proposing the health of Langeror William at Krasnoe-Selo the C r included in the toast "his glorious army."

There were 20,000 men and 168 guns in the Krasnoe-Selo review. The review gave evidence that the Russian troops have much improved in the last few years. Em-peror William greatly admired the troops, peror William greatly admired the troops, especially the Cossack artillery. This evening the Czar gave a gala dinner in Peterhoff palace. The park tountains were illuminated. Tea was served in the pavilion on the shore. Count Herbert Bismarck sends long telegrams dally to his father. When leading his Russian Viborg regiment past the Czar, at the Krasnoe-Selo review, the Emperor calling the Czar's atreview, the Emperor, calling the Czar's at-tention to the fact that the regiment bore a ribbon attesting its presence at the capture ribbon attesting its presence at the capture of Berlin, shook hands with him and smiling, said: "No matter, that was in the last century, and it is already forgotten."

At dinner in Peterhoff palace this evening the Czarina had Emperor William on her right and the Czar on her left. The ministers of the court sat opposite, with the German guests on the right and the Russian on the left. All the ministers were present, as well as Count Schovaloff, Gen, von Schweinitz, the foreign suites, admirals of the German squadron, and Capt. McKellar of the United States steamer Enterprise. A silver dinner service was used. In the floral decorations were 2000 roses and a quantity of blue lobelias, Emperor William's faverite flower. The proposed luncheon on board the Hohenzollern was abandoned. The Czar instead will inspect the vessel on Tuesday.

Russian officials are much impressed with

Tuesday.
Russian officials are much impressed with Emperor William's mertial spirit and bearing and his amiability and thoughtfulness. As an illustration of his urbanity, Emperor William meeting a young guardsman, whom he had known in Berlin, asked him to come to Germany to shoot in the autumn.

FIGHTING NEAR WADY HALFA. CAIRO, July 22.—Four hundred rebels at-tacked a village near Wady Halfa today. Col. Wodehouse, after severe fighting, repulsed the rebels, inflicting severe loss. Twenty villagers were killed or wounded. BOULANGER DEFEATED.

PARIS, July 23.—In the election in Ar-lecke today for member of the Chamber of Deputies, Beaussier, Opportunist, received 36,534 votes and Boulanger 19,833, NOTES.

LONDON, July 22.-Carter, the athlete,

London, July 22.—Carter, the athlete, salled for New York yesterday in theif steamer Etruria. He attributes his recent defeats to being out of form.

Berlin, July 22.—The Wagner festival was opened at Beyreuth today with half of Parstfal. The Emperor has ordered the band of a Berlin regiment of hussars to perform the chorals at the grave of Wagner. Rome, July 22.—The marriage of the Duke of Aosta to the Princess Lettita Bonaparte is fixed for September 11th at Turin.

Berlin, July 22.—Emperor Francis Joseph has invited Emperor William to join a chamois hunting party in the Alps with the King of Saxony in September next.

ATHENS, July 22.—King George has started for St. Petersburg. After her accouchement the Queen proposes to visit Berlin and Copenhagen.

Clearing-house Reports. Boston, July 22.—Dispatches to from the managers of the leading clearinghouses of the United States show that the total gross exchanges for the week ended July 21, 1888, were \$943,772,361, an increase of 10.8 per cent, as compared with the corresponding period last year.

A Red H A Bad Smash-up. | LYNCHBURG (Va.), July 22.—A collision occurred on the Norfolk and Western road this morning between two freight trains killing both engineers, one fireman and five of the crews. Loss, \$100,000.

Beer at a Revival. |San Luis Obispo Mirrer.]

A religious meeting, announced through hand-bills, was held on Sun-day, July 1st, on the stand erected by the Republicans to hold the ratification meeting. During the progress of the meeting, A. Preve, a saloon-keeper of this city, inquired from the crowd"What the preacher was talking about," after the preacher was talking about," after which the reverend gentleman stated that he would inform him after the meeting was over. Not satisfied with this reply, Mr. Preve went across the street to a saloon and procured six glasses of beer, which were placed on a server and passed around by himself to his friends, as he stated. Some of the witnesses testified that they particle of to his friends, as he stated. Some of the witnesses testified that they partook of the beer, and that no vulgar or indecent language was used, while the prosecution undertook to prove the opposite. The first jury impaneled, after being out several hours, could not agree, and on Tuesday of this week a second jury was drawn, which, after hearing numerous witnesses aworn, and lengthy was drawn, which, after hearing nu-merous witnesses sworn, and lengthy argument on both sides, received the charge of Judge Ellsworth, and were retired. After deliberating about 15 minutes, the jury returned a verdict of "gullty as charged."

Papal Work in American Schools.

Papal Work in American Schools.

[Argonaut.]

When Leo the X came to the Papal chair he found the treasury of the church exhausted by the ambitious projects of his predecessors. He therefore had recourse to every means which ingenuity could devise for recruiting his exhausted finances, and among these he adopted an extensive sale of indulgences, which, in former ages, had been a source of large profits to the church. The Dominican friars, having obtained a monopoly of the sale in Germany, employed as their agent Tetzel, one of their order, who carried on the traffic in a manner that was very offensive, and especially so to the Augustinian friars.—[Swinton's Outline of History, The great historical fact that led to the reformation is thus mildly and dispasionately stated in Swinton's "Outline History of the World," which is being used as a text-book in a large number of American schools. This book was used in the public free schools of Boston till within a few weeks, when, by a majority of Romanists in the school board, the book was thrown out. We do not know what account of Luther's Reformation, that shook the Roman Church to its very foundations, takes its place; pernaps there is no statement of this great his-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

torical fact; perhaps, and probably a lying one. The fact, however, remains that an Irish Catholic school board in Boston can control books to be used in American schools. American pupils are to remain ignorant of the history of the Church of Rome or are to have it falsely told. Thus the church is undermining the American school system.

Not Ashamed of the Tag.
[Cloverdale Cor. Pacific Rural Press.]
Not long since, while taking a tripthrough Mendocino county, I droppedinto a prominent newspaper office, and
while chatting with the editor, a wellto-do stock-raiser of that county
dropped in and planked down the
necessary amount for two years' subscription in advance for the paper, and
at the same time remarked:
"I want the tag on my paper to be in

at the same time remarked:

"I want the tag on my paper to be in such a shape that I need not be ashamed when a friend calls at my house to let him see it. You may believe me or not, but it's a fact all the same," he continued, 'that a little matter like that has already saved me considerable money; and one particular instance I want to tell you about. I had, some dealings with a certain man," said he, "and one day while at his house for the purpose of selling him some sheep, I chanced to pick up his newspaper. I observed by the tag upon the margin that he was terribly in arrears for it. The fact that a man would allow his newspaper account to run on, year after year, to such marrears for it. The fact that a man would allow his newspaper account to run on, year after year, to such an extent, set me to thinking, and I resolved that should he ask me for credit—he already owed me for 50 head of fine sheep—I would respectfully decline his request. As I had anticipated, he did ask for time, which I not only refused him, but demanded the amount already due me. He was unable to meet the obligation just then, he said, but would do so very soon. I sold my stock elsewhere, but I never got the money out of the man for the sheep I had previously sold him, nor do I expect to. Had I not seen that tell-tale newspaper tag he might have stuck me still further. Now, when I am in doubt as to a man's responsibility, all I want to enable me to accurately size him up is to get my optics on his newspaper tag, and nine cases out of ten I'll never be mistaken in my estimate of him."

An Absent minded Busband. The Troy Times reports this incident: "A young man, who until recently had lived at the house of his father, married a few weeks ago and went to live in other apartments. Soon after, at the end of his day's work, he left the office, bought an evening paper, and climbed the hill to his father's house. climbed the hill to his father's house. Entering the familiar precincts, he went to the washroom, made his toilet and presented himself at the table. The family, who had been watching him curiously, eyed him with amusement, and at last his mother softly inquired: 'Robert, have you already procured a divorce?' A flush suffused the young man's face, which rapidly changed to crimson. Leaving the table amid a roar of laughter, he hurried out and walked rapidly to his own abode, where his rapidly to his own abode, where his young wife was anxiously and impatiently awaiting him. He had forgotten that he was married. But his wife will probably help him to remember henceforth."

As compared with the vote of 1880 the vote of 1884 showed that in New England the vote cast for Cleveland was less by 1089 than the vote for Hancock. The Democrats of New England who believe in protection will help reduce the vote still more in 1888.—[Boston Lournal] ton Journal.

ton Journal.

Milwaukee Democrats have been trying to bring about fusion with the Union Labor party, with a view to electing the State and electoral tickets. At the last meeting of the Committee of 100 of the Labor party, resolutions were adopted that any member advocating fusion should be expelled as a traitor.

The Old Song Revised.
Oh, have you heard the news from Maine, Maine. Maine, so honest and true?
She's given up Blaine and gone on a train With Tippecance and Morton, too, With Tippecance and Morton, too.
And with them we'll beat the big Grove, Grove, he's a used-up cove, And with them we'll beat the big Grove.

The beautiful girls. God bless their souls, Rouls. souls, the country through. Ther're bound to a man to do all they can For Tippecance and Morton, too, For Tippecance and Morton, too, And with them we'll beat the big Grove. Grove, Grove, he's a used-up cove, And with them we'll beat the big Grove.

The Weather.

SIGNAL OFFICE, Los ANGELES, July 22.—At 5:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 60; at 12:07 p.m., 89; at 5:07 p.m. 77. Barometer for corresponding periods, 29.97, 29.95, 29.91. Maximum temperature, 93; minimum temperature, 60. Weather,

What Am I To Do.

What Am I To Do.

The symptoms of biliousness are unhapply but too well known. They differ in different individuals to some extent. A bilious man is seldom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent appetite for liquids, but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and furred, it is rough, at all events. The digestive system is wholly out of order and diarrhea or constipation may be a sympasm or the two may alternate. There are often hemorreoids or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often headache and acidity or flatulence and thoderness in the pit of the stomach. To correct all this it not effect a cure try Green's August Flower, it costs but a trifle and thousands attest its afficacy.

Eastern Prices.

Eastern Prices.

Big prices and large profits are a thing of the past.

We furnish you only the purest and best drugs and medicines, and do not empty your, pockets by charging outrageous prices.

In compounding prescriptions we use the medicines the doctor prescribes, and do not substitute a cheap and worthless drug for a ocatly one. we believe that treating the customer right pays. Try us.

McDonell's Drugstore, 271 N. Main st. 8-2 Hello.

Star Sign Company, come to my store and paint me a pictorial sign. P. D. Q.





CIGARETTES ARE THE BEST !

PET CIGARETTES They are made from the very highest cost Gold Leaf grown in Virginia, and are unequalled for their delicate aroma and rare fragrance, and are absolutely Without Adulteration or Drugs.

ALLEN & GINTER, - Manufa RICHMOND, VA.

Auction Sales.

BEN O. RHOADES.

Grand Auction Sale of New Goods.

Will sell on Wednesday, July 25, 1888, at the elegant parior salesroom, upstairs over Nos. 227, 239, 231 and 238 South Spring street, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., a spleadid assortment of

FURNITURE -:- AND -:-

-:- UPHOLSTERED -:- GOODS

Everybody invited. Sale positive and without reserve. Seats for everybody.

BEN O. RHOADES, Auction'r. EDWIN A. RICE & CO.,

Great Auction Sale of New Furniture, Consigned to us by parties who must realize, at our commodious salesroom, 114 W. First

Wednesday, July 25, at 10 a.m., sharp. Wednesday, July 25, at 10 a.m., sharp.
Goods remaining unsold at morning sale
will be sold at 2 m. These goods consist of
parior future in winut and plueb, bedreference in oak, ash and mahogany, bed
counges, sofas, book-cases, sideboards, hall
tacks, extension tables, etc. At the same
time we shall soil a lot of second-hand turniture sent to us to be sold by parties leaving
the city, consisting of amost everything per
taning to housekeeping, including beautiful
silver wine tankard and many other articles.
Dealers are invited to attend these sales.
Reserved seats for ladies. The sale is positive and without reserve.

EDWIN A. RICE & CO..

114 West. First street,
Auctioneers.

SIMI RANCHO!

96,000-ACRES-96,000

FIRST-CLASS FRUIT LANDS,

\$50 to \$100. FIRST-CLASS GRAIN LANDS,

\$30 to \$50.

\$20 to \$40.

Flowing wells can be had in the lower vaileys

at less than 100 feet.

Special Inducements Offered to Colonists.

R. W. POINDEXTER, SECY.

NO. 19 WEST FIRST STREET.

C. C. C.

The California Co-operative Colony - STILL HAS ABOUT -

1000 Acres of Splendid Land For Sale, In 10-acre lots, on the colony tract, AT ONLY \$100 AN ACRE,

And less, according to quality and location Lots in the TOWN OF CLEARWATER, \$150 to \$400. Call at the colony office Rooms 3 & 4, No. 13 W. Second Street.





NO RENT! NO ROYALTIES! First cost pays all expense. No battery to keep in order. T. H. RHODES, ELECTRICIAN, 20 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dry Goods.

BLANKET SALE!

If you wished extra good values in blankets you have of course always bought

Coulter's.

He gives you a sale in this department at such reductions as heretofore never was known to the retail trade of Los Angeles county. He proposes to close out his stock of blankets quickly, and these prices will do it.

Don't delay purchasing because the weather is warm; you will regret it if you do, in less than 60 days.

Goods will be shown with pleasure.

Come and see if we do not state facts
Lot 13-104 blue grey blankets reduced
to per pair
Lot 23-10-4 California gray, do 3.83
Lot 33-11-4 sheep's gray, do 2.13
Lot 43-10-4 "Petite" white, do 4.33
Lot 53-10-4 light gray, do 1.63
Lot 63-10-4 German pink, do 1.97
Lot 73-19-4 brown, do
Lot 83-12-4 "Toaster" white, do 5.33
Lot 93-13-4 "Superb" white, do 5.8
Lot 103-12-4 "Elegant" white, do 4.84
Lot 413-11-4 elegant white, do
Lot 423—12-4 valuable household treasure, 5.3
Lot 433—11-4 assorted colors, garnets, greens, etc., do
Lot 443-10-4 scarlet, do
Lot 453-11-4 California scariet, do 6.75
Lot 469-10-4 English gray, do 1.2
Lot 473-10-4 Los Angeles white, do 5.8
Lot 483-11-4 Los Angeles white, do 6.7
Lot 498-12-4 "Hunters' Delight," sheep's
gray 4.6
If we were to quote the former prices of

these goods you would be astonished at the reductions made. We shall close out the goods quickly. Come while the assortment is large.

SOLD for THE CASH ONLY. WE MEAN BUSINESS.

B. F. COULTER,

Cor. Second & Spring Sts., LOS ANGELES, CAL. LOWE GAS.

GAS CONSUMERS,

ATTENTION &

All who consult their best interests will not

Gas or Electric Lights

Without first seeing our agents or calling at the office for full information. In the meantime, all those who continue to use the old gas are paying more than double for the amount of light they get than is charged for the brilliant new gas, for which the demand is constantly takes one-half as much of our gas to light a house or store as it does of the old gas, which we will prove to those who call at our office, and guarantee these results to all our patrons.

First-class STOCK RANGES, LOWE GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY,

Fine Dairy Farms at Low Figures. NO. 204 SOUTH MAIN ST. TELEPHONE 783.



In the World. Illustrated catalogue fro P. L. ABEL, 30 S. Spring Street.



Wood Wheel Steel Wheel . . . LARGE ASSORTMENT. ALL PRICES. At W. S. Allen's Furniture and Carpet Store 82 S. Spring Street

THE NEW PARAGON SCHOOL DESK

The Best in the World, The undersigned have this day been appointed sold agents for Southern Carifornia for the sale of the "Paragon School Furnture." and are now prepared to quote LOW-RST RATES to all requiring a FIRST-CLASS SCHOOL DESK.

LAZARUS & MELZER, Educational Booksetlers. Los Angeles, Cal

CREGON Willamett Valley, Statish Liles. U. S. Census reports show Gregon to be the realthiest State in the Union. Grass always green; no cold winters; no hot sumers; no cyclones; n' thunder storms; no fallare of crops; cheap livin; magnificent accenery; rioh prairie and timber land cheap. Ten-acre fruit farms, worth a section in wheat. Send stamps for pamphlet to BOARD OF TRADE, Salem, Oresca.

Such a Delightful Lot of Letters from Everywhere-Train Robbers -A Pretty Valley - Letters from Indiana, Minnesota, Arizona and

THE HUMMING BIRD.
There upon a lily white,
Sipping honey from its heart,
Where its soft leaves fell apart
Was a happy humming bird,
And the gooden morning light
in a rain of glory fell
likound about it as it stirred,
Its restly shining wings did seem
Like a bit of rainbow gleam.
And the flowers, they loved it well,
For the roses eaning d wn
Dropped a leaf seem for its crown,
And the fragrance which they poured
Was the sweetest they had stored;
And the fragrance which they poured
Was the sweetest they had stored;
And the honey suckie bent
Love et do noney suckie bent
Love et home it is de little which
Underneath each petaled lid;
And as if it ionged to say,
"Humming bird, o come this way!"
Just a little while, ande!
Thence the humming bird did go,
And upon the blos-om's ring wing,
Dipping off it thy beak
In the house it thy beak
Bird and bee and batterify,
Steinberg gait floated by,
Steinberg gait floated by,
Steinberg gait floated by,
Seened to cast a glance at it,
And they each did gaily flit
Through the golden summer air,
Finding glanness everywhere.

E. A. THE HUMMING BIRD. E. A. O.

My young friends have done delightfully this week, and I cannot tell them how much it pleases me to get their how much it pleases me to get their letters. But there are some who have not written me for some weeks. I wonder what has become of my young friend Mattie Glenn Sheasby. Why doesn't she write us again? And our little English friend, Emma Thursby, who sent me such a nice letter, and all the others from whom I have not heard for some time. They must-not forget our pleasant corner in The Times, where we can sit by ourselves and talk at our leisure, and where I am always waiting to give selves and talk at our leisure, and where I am always waiting to give them welcome. I hope next week I shall get a whole drawer full of letters, and that every one of you will write.

Now I will open my budget and

Now I will open my budget and we will read together all the letters that I have received:

Los Angeles, July 11, 1888.

Dear Mrs. Otis: I enjoy reading the letters very much in The Times, and so I thought I would write, too. I am 11 years old and am in the fourth reader. I have one sister. She is older than I. We both play the piano. I have a little cousin. His name is Clarence. He will be 3 years Friday. We live close to the Second-street Park. I go to the Bethany Church and Sunday-school. I would like to meet some of the little boys and girls that write for The Times. I think my letter is long enough, so I will close. ter is long enough, so 1 will close. Your little friend,

GRACE CAMERON.

And now a little friend, who is only 8 years old, sends me a nice little letter, which shall have a place in our column:

column:

Los Angelles, July 17, 1888.

Dear Mrs. Otis: 1 am a little girl.

I am 8 years old. My brother Johnnie and I go to school. We have seen the letters, and I thought I would write, too. We used to live in the East, but we like California better. I got a new dolhe for my birthday. Will you put this in the paper. Good-by. Your little friend, MARY MCCAUL.

Of course I will put it in the paper

Of course I will put it in the paper and hope you will send me some more letters for our column.

And now comes a letter from a boy some more letters for our column.

And now comes a letter from a boy 500 miles away, which you will all take pleasure in reading:

GLOBE (Ariz.), July 11, 1888.

Mrs. Otis: Seeing in The Times that some of the boys are writing to you, I thought I would write, too.

1 live in Globe City, Ariz., a town about 500 miles from Los Angeles. It is situated in a little valley 10 miles long and about half a mile wide. You might think it is very hot here, but it is not. We have very nice weather and plenty of cool mountain water.

We have a small orchard of our own. There are peaches on the trees now,

We have a small orenard or our own.
There are peaches on the trees now,
and good ones at that. Everything is
nice and green on the hills. I have a
little wagon and two goats to pull it. I
also have a burro, and go out riding on also have a burro, and go out riding on Saturdays. I have been going to school, but we are having vacation now. There is a creek running by our house, and I have lots of fun making small boats and sailing them. My brother is a better boat-builder than I am. He is a tip-top mechanic. He does all the manufacturing of the boats, and when anything gets broken he is the one to fix it. I have a sling-shot, and I try and shoot at the big crows and buzzards, but they are always out of my way when I am ready.

We have a lot of young chickens and they all look so cunning. Last year we had some young ducks and we made a pond and you ought to see them swim. If I see this in print I might write to you again. So good-by. From an Arizonian.

We shall hope to hear from you again, and that you will tell us more of life in Arizona.

And a young friend in far off Minnestot a sond such tell the sold and the sold and the sold and sold a sol

And a young friend in far off Minnesota sends us a letter in which he tells us something of life in that State, where the winters are cold and the HASSAN (Hennepin county, Minn.),

July 6, 1888.

Dear Mrs. Otis: My uncle takes the Mirror and I like to read the boys' and girls' column. We live on a farm and the nearest town is 13 miles away. and the nearest town is 13 miles away. The winters in Minnesota are very cold. Sometimes the roads are so blocked that the people have to walk on snowshoes. There was a heavy thunder storm last night, and the lightning struck a tree by my uncle's house. Yours truly,

HARRY KERR.

Doesn't this talk about snowshoes seem queer enough to us who live in semi-tropical California? But I expect that there's lets of fun to be had with them sometimes.

And now comes another letter from the other side of the continent from a brave little girl who means to be a doc-tor when she gets big. I think if I should be sick then I should be sure to

should be sick then I should be sure to send for her:

UNION CITY (Ind.), July 8, 1888.

Dear Mrs. Otis: I am a little girl, a little over 5 years old, and live away. out here in Indiana. I wrote you a letter, but my big brother Ed said you could not read it, so I got him to write it for me as I read it to him. Ed is my big brother. He is a good boy and I intend to fetch him back to California next winter. My pa reads the little folks' letters to me in the MIRROR. My pa is a doctor and I intend to be a doctor when I get big. I was in California last winter and have been to the Times Building. I didn't know you then or I would have come and seen you. We were at Santa Monica and gots lots of shells, but have given them all away since we came home. I have three brothers and one sister. She is 8 years old and we call her Roxie. My two big brothers, we call them Ed and Carl. My little brother's name is Ray-

mond; he is a little wee fellow; he can't walk or talk, only cry. Ma lets me nurse him sometimes and sometimes ride him in my little wagon. We all want to come back to California next winter, but Brother Carl wants to go to college to learn to be a preacher. I like to live in Los Angeles best of any place in California. We were there aix weeks. I saw the big birds at the ostrich farm. At San Francisco a lady wanted to trade me a green chicken for Sister Roxie, It could talk better than her, but they kept it in a cage and so it could not play with me, so I would not trade. Well, I saw the Indians in Nevada, the Mexicans in Mexico, the Mormons in Utah, and lots of things that I would like to tell you about, but my letter is now so long I don't think you will have room in the Mirror for it. I forgot to tell you how frightened my ma was when the train-robbers attacked our train, as we were going home, in Arizona, and my bed of \$16,000 was made for me by a gentleman going to Los Angeles—of the cold weather and snow

zona, and my bed of \$16,000 was made for me by a gentleman going to Los Angeles—of the cold weather and snow and ice when we get back next winter I want to come and see you, and then I can tell you lots of news. Yours truly, PINA M. WELBOUM. I hope this little friend of mine will come back to Los Angeles next winter, and that she will come to see me. I am sure that we should be the best of

Here is a letter from our own State, from a little girl who has a great many pets, of which she tells you. It must be delightful to have such a variety of them, and so charmingly tame, too:

McPherson, July 17, 1888.

Dear Mrs. Otis: This is my first attempt at writing letters for a paper. I chanced to see a letter in The Times from a very dear friend of mine. Her name is Ida Morris. She lived here before the very text. In Arceles 19 name is Ida Morris. She lived here before she went to Los Angeles. I have got a great many pets. I have three mocking birds, two of them sing very nicely, but the other is a young one, just commencing to sing. I have three nice kittens and an old cat, and five canaries, one is a little wild canary, and the last pet bird is an owl. He is about the nicest of them all. I got him when he was young and he is got him when he was young and he is just as tame as can be. Sometimes I let him in the house and he will fly on our heads and shoulders and hands. He will bow at us and turn his head clear around. When any of us some-times go out to his cage and he is lying down and if we brush him on the back down and if we brush him on the back or bother him any way he will kick and scratch and bite us, but not so it hurts much. My tast pet is a guinea pig. He is a very cute little fellow. His name is Winnie. I am going to a drawing-school now. I have drawn some pretty pictures, some fruit and flowers. I have a very nice teacher. Her name is Mrs. Swaton. The last few days have been quite warm. To few days have been quite warm. To-day is very warm. Well, now, I guess I will close or you will think my letter is too long for the first time. Good-by.

INA MAY MARTIN.
Oh, no, your letter is none too long,
you have so many things to tell us about.

Ah, how the letters come. Isn't it

CENTRALIA, July 16, 1888. CENTRALIA, July 16, 1888.

Dear Mrs. Otis: I have read the letters from the boys and girls in THE

TIMES and think they are very interesting, and thought I would try to

write one, too.

I have a little pup named Bruno. He write one, too.

I have a little pup named Bruno. He is mostly black, with white on his paws, at the end of his tail and underneath him. He gives me his paw very nicely, tod. Whenever he sees me running he runs after me and bites my legs. Of course it doesn't hurt, only it tickles so. To make him stop I pick up a little whip, and he catches hold of it and runs along with me. Well, I guess I will tell you something about myself now. I was 12 years old on the 7th of June. My school teacher, Miss Williams, 18 very kind. She is going to teach next term again. Our new schoolhouse is a very handsome building; and I expect it will be nice to study in it, too. My sister Lottie has written such a long letter that I will not write more this time. If I see this in The Times perhaps I will write again. Lovingly yours,

FANNIE G. REDDICK.

And still another nice letter from Centralia District. You will all read it with leasure.

Centralia District. You will all read

t with pleasure:

Centralia District. You will all read it with pleasure:

Centralia, July 16, 1888.

Dear Mrs. Otis: I have read so many letters in The Times, and thought I would like to write, too. I won't tell my age for I'm so much older than many of the girls and my letters won't

my age for I'm so much older than many of the girls, and my letters won't be half as good.

I live out on a farm of 80 acres and six miles from Anaheim. We have chickens, ducks, cows, horses, cats and dogs. I have a lovely little pup I call Pokey. This morning I put some coal oil and water on him to kill the fleas. He ran all around the yard afterward. I guess it hurt him some.

Near our place lives Mr. J. W. Landell. His little nephew, Harold W. Butler, is going up to Los Angeles to live in St. James Park.

He is a very nice boy and very fond

He is a very nice boy and very fond f some girls. Our school closed last month, and we

of some girls.

Our school closed last month, and we had some nice exercises. Superintendent W. W. Seaman came to visit our school, and he picked the foxtails off of his pants and left them on the floor.

I like to ride horseback very well, and take a ride most every day.

I have been in California four years. I was raised in Pennsylvania, then lived in Kalamazoo, then Grand Rapids and then here in this beautiful country. I noticed a little girl by the name of Mamie E. Handy in the paper. She doesn't live far from me, but I am not acquainted with her.

This is the first time I have ever written to any paper, and I hope no one will make fun of me, for I hope to improve by writing to this paper.

I might go on and write more, but I know there are more girls and boys that want to have their letters printed as well as mine, so I will not be selfish by writing more, but close for the present. Lovingly yours,

LOTTIE S. SADIE R.

And now, young friends, one and all, let me thank you for your letters, and will you write again?

E. A. O.

let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a light thing. But it may run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or consumption

catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or consumption.

Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is dangerous. Consumption is death itself.

The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter. Otherwise there is trouble ahead.

All the diseases of these parts, head, nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs, can be delightfully and entirely cured by the use of Boschee's German Syrup. If you don't know this already, thousands and thousands of people can tell you. They have been cured by it, and "know how it is themselves." Bottle only 75 cents. Ask any druggist.

Cerran's City Directory.

The canvass of Corran's City Directory is completed and work of printing same commenced. Notice of changes, removals, etc. must be sent in at once to the office, 21 North Spring street, to insure insertion.

WEEKLY MIRROR.

and Undivided Profits...

of the Los Angeles WEEKLY MIRROR, its publishers have completed arrangements for offering to both old and new subscribers a list of PREMIUMS—genuine, useful, attract ive and valuable premiums—from which list choice may be made at prices so low as to make it for the interest of thousands to sub-

No such a line of premiums has ever before been offered by a California journal. It embraces the following useful and

scribe.

ATTRACTIVE PREMIUMS

WITH THE

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

In order to greatly increase the circulatio

1. Our PREMIUM SEWING MACHINE, th ame as we have been offering for the past two years, of which we have sold hundreds all of them giving entire satisfaction. Fur nished, together with the WEEKLY MIR-BOR for one year, at \$25.50, we paying freight to Los Angeles.

2. Our PREMIUM ORGAN, an elegan instrument made expressly for use as a newspaper premium, warranted first-class and perfect in all its parts, and of fine tone and finish, and sold in the market for \$150. Furnished, together with the WEEKLY MIRROR for one year, at \$60.15, the purchaser paying freight from Chicago, from whence it is shipped to him direct. (Sample on inspection at the TIMES office.)

3. Our PREMIUM SHOTGUN, a well made, well-finished, imported, double-bar reled breech-loader, warranted equal for practical shooting purposes to a \$75 gun, but which will be furnished, with tools complete, together with the WEEKLY MIR-

4. Our PREMIUM WATCH, a reliable and handsome timepiece of Swiss manufacture, warranted to regulate the son when he's ou too late o' nights, and which will be furnished to subscribers at \$6.70, including

5. Our PREMIUM FOUNTAIN PEN, the best on the market today, "John Holland's Patent Perfection Pen," warranted not to get out of order and to work right straight along, for months at a stretch, without trouble, cleaning or "missing fire." Furnished, together with the WEEKLY MIRnon for one year, at \$4.10.

tial cuchillo, made of the best material, and warranted equal to the work required of a practical, every-day knife by farmers fruit-growers, mechanics and boys. Furnished, together with the WEEKLY MIRROR for one year, at \$3.10.

scription.....

4. The Watch and one year's sub-

Illustrations of these premium articles are given elsewhere, together with a detailed description of the style, make and

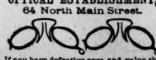
nough aiready to thousands of Southern home and abroad. Its twelve pages of useful information about the country and bright reading matter on all current topics the leading weekly of South California, and one of the very largest and best papers published on the Pacific Slope,

We go further. These six premium offers are open, on equal terms, to all alike-to cluding subscribers to the Los ANGELES DAILY TIMES. Note this condition, however: If premiums are desired with the daily, they can be secured only by adding to the above figures the difference between the price of THE TIMES and of the MIX-ROB, to wit: \$7 when the daily is sent by mail, or \$8 when delivered by carrier. This

When our circular to agents to be made up, it will be found to contain a cash margin for their benefit also We intend to offer agents such terms as will make it an object for them to work for the circulation of our weekly. Write for circulars, samples of our 4-page Pre-MIUM SUPPLEMENT, and terms. Addres

THE TIMES-MIRBOR COMPANY,

Unclassified.



No. 64 North Main Street.
STRASSBURGER & MARSCHUTZ,
A full assortment of artificial eyes alway
Yout on hand.

Voters, Attention.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE Board of Supervisors, Los Angeles cour's, California, March & 1888.

Noticeis hereby given that a re-registration of the voters of the county of Los Angeles, State of California, has this day been ordered, in accordance with section 1694, et seq., Political California.

FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS'

BOARD OF DIRECTORS—O. W. Childs, Cameron R. Thom, Jose Masoarel, John S. Griffin, J. B. Lankershin, C. Durcommun, Philips Garberton, C. Burcommun, Philips Garberton, C. B. W. Child, Garberton, Spright, Jose Masoarel, James B. Lankershin, Chas. Ducommun, Cameron B. Thom. Andrew Glassell, Domingo Amestov, L. C. Goodwin, Presley C. Baker, L. J. Rose, Frank Lecourseur, Oliver H. Bliss, Sarah J. Lee, Ratage D. Solomon. Chris Henne, Jacob Kuhrts, Isalas W. Hellman.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK

W. G. Cochran,
Perry M. Green,
H. Sinsabaugh,
Geo. H. Bonebrake, Exchange for Sale on all the Principal Cities of the United States and Burope.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK CAPITAL STOCK ...

ROR for one year, at the low price of \$18.85.

the WEEKLY MIRROR for one year.

6. Our PREMIUM KNIPE, a solid, substan

SUMMARY OF THE MIRROR PREMIUM LIST 1. The Sewing Machine and one

3. The Shotgun and one year's sub-

scription..... 3.0

The WEEKLY MIRROR is known well Californians, but we desire to place it in the hands of countless thousands more, at

are enough to commend it to the public as

gives the following figures for

THE TIMES PREMIUM LIST: . The Sewing Machine and one ... 8 82.50 833.50 67.15 68.15 25.85 26,8 4. The Watch and one year's sub-13.70 14.70 11.10 12.10 8. The Knife and one year's sub-

Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

OPTICAL ESTABLISHMENY,



LOS ANGELES OP PICAL INSTITUTE,

In accordance with Board of Supervisors of Los By order of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, California. C. H. DUNSMOOR, Clerk.

Of Los Angeles, Cal. ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, Pres L. C. GOODWIN, Vice-Presid

OF LOS ANGELES.

THE CHILDRESS SAFE DEPOSIT BANK 37 SOUTH SPRING ST. L. A. PAID-UP CAPITAL - \$100,000.0 positiano general hanking business (Dop safes (13 to \$20 per a n.n. lui)

SWORN STATEMENT OF CONDI-OF THE FARMERS' & MERCHANTS' BANK Of Los Angeles,

opening of bus Cash on band. 41,499,856.17
Cash on call and with banks in San Francisco, Chicago, New York
London

Total available cash.
United States 4 per cent. and othe government bonds.
Stocks and warrants.
Loans and discounts. \$5,845,861.91 LIABILITIES.

Capital (paid up) Undivided profits. 5.225.0f

Isaias W. Hellman, President, and Leander C. Goodwin, Vice-president, of the Farmers' & Merchanis' Bank of Los Angeles, being severally duly sworn, each for himself, says the for exoing statement is true, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

d belief. 18A1AS W. HRLLMAN, President. (Signed) L. C. GOODWIN,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th lay of July, A.D. 1888. (Sign d)
[SEAL] FREDERICK HARKNESS.
Notary Public.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, At Los Angeles, in the State of California, at the close of bu iness, June 30, 1888.

Loans and discounts.

Overdrifts, secured and unsecured U. S. Bonds to secure deposits.

U. S. Bonds to secure deposits.

Other stocks, bonds and mortgares bue from approved reserve agents Due from State basks and bankers heal estate, furniture and fixtures Current expenses and taxes paid.

Premiums paid.

Checks and other cash items.

Exchanges for clearing house.

Bills of other banks.

Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents. RESOURCES.

2,250.00 check.

Demand certificates of deposit.

or rified checks.

Cashier's checks outstanding
Uniter States deposits.

Deposits of U. S. disbursing officers
Due to other national banks.

Due to State banks and bankers...

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES,
1, J. M. Bi lot, cashier of the above-named
bank, do solemnly awar that the above state
ment is true to the best of my knewledge and
belief.

J. M. ELLIOIT, Cashier. of. J. M. ELLIOTT, Cassier.
ubscribed and sworn to before me, this latt
of July. A D. 1888.
FRANCIS J. THOMAS. Notary Public.
JOHN D. BICKNELL,
S. H. M. TT.
F. SPENCE.

Directors

Unclassified. KRAUSE'S

CALIFORNIA SAUCE

SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS For Steaks, Chops, Meats, Fish, Game, Soups, Etc.

The Best in the World.

SOLD ONLY ON ITS MERITS. ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT. TATUM & BOWEN,

-IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN-MACHINERY. team Engines, Steel and Iron Bollers, Planing Mill Outfits and Machinists' Tools

Albany Compound and Lubricating Oils, Hoe & Co.'s Circular Saws, Rastern Leathe Belting and Mili Supplies of every description

SEND FOR CIRCULARS AND PRICE Nos. 34 & 36 Fremont Street, DONAHUE BLOCK, SAN FRANCISCO

NOTICE. THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER Company will strictly enforce the following rule: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p m. For a violation of the ab-we regulation the water will be shut off and a fine of 2 will be charged before water will us turned on again.

D.DORÉENGRAVER

FURNITURE BARGAINS

Th

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cent.

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in C

Fine Parlor Goods,

Fine Chamber Suits, Fine Bookcases, SIDEBOARDS.

In fact, everything in Furniture, Mattresses. Pillows and Comforters, we are now selling at an actual

PER CENT. REDUCTION

And which we guarantee to be 25 per cent. cheaper than sold by others,

In order to shield themselves our competitors will invent all kinds of yarns to injure us. But our goods are the best and the reduction is genuine and will remain so not withstanding.

The PACIFIC FURNITURE CO.,

226-230 South Main Street.

WALTON & WACHTEL

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

FURNITURE

OF EVERY KIND AND QUALITY.

THE VERY CHEAPEST TO THE VERY BEST MADE

LARGEST

IN LOS ANGELES

PRICES DOWN TO BEDROCK!

Special Inducements

OFFERED TO CASH BUYERS.

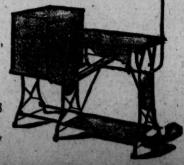
214, 216 & 218 South Spring Street,

BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.

The Quick-Meal Gasoline Stove. THE ONLY SATISPACTORY GASOLINE STOVE MADE.

Retailed at Eastern Prices : { Four Burners and Oven. \$21 Five Burners and Oven. \$25

Marbleized Iron Mantels at Factory Prices E. E. CRANDALL & Co. Nos. 188 & 188 West First-St



FARM AND RANGE.

THE REASONS WHY FARMERS SHOULD SAVE STRAW.

& Familiar Chat on Bees - How to Tell When a Colony Is Queenless -About Mutton-Breeding for a Purpose-Notes.

The Agricultural Department in its June report places the net decrease in winter wheat area at 1,250,000 acres. It should be remembered, however, that corn or oats or other spring crops are often substituted for winter wheat when the latter proves a partial failure. Compared with the reduced area last year, a further reduction of 18 per cent. is reported in Illinois, 14 in Ohio, 10 in Michigan and Missouri and 9 in Indiana. There is little reduction on the Atlantic Coast, except in New York, where it amounts to 7 per cent. In the Gulf States there is no decline, though the area is very small, except in Texas. There is a small reduction in California. There has been an increase of area in spring wheat in Da-kota, and in Territories further west, but a decrease in Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, making an average de-crease for the spring wheat region of 1 per cent. It is very difficult to ascertain at once the exact area of wheat in the Northwest, so that this estimate may be subject to slight modification. Taking winter and spring wheat together, the entire wheat area is very near 36,300,000 acres. The condition of spring wheat is better than last year by five points. The average is 92.8. The present condition of winter wheat does not indicate a yield much above 101 bushels per acre on about 23,000,000 acres, and the present promise of spring wheat is about 13 bushels per acre on 13,300,000 acres.

Save the Straw.

[Kansas City Live Stock Record.]

The wheat harvest has begun, and it will not be long before the crop is in the stack awaiting the coming of the threshing machine. Many fields, too, will be threshed from the shock without stacking. It may be proper there. out stacking. It may be proper, there-fore, at this time to offer a suggestion respecting where the threshing should

respecting where the threshing should be done.

There are grown yearly in this State not far from 1,000,000 tons of wheat straw. What use is made of this? To a very great extent no use; it is simply got out of the way in the most expeditious way possible, by burning, and with that end in view the crop is threshed in the field, and as soon as the work is done, and the machine, tools and grain are hauled away, the straw pile is set on fire, and tons of animal and plant food are destroyed. This does not happen as often as it did a few years ago, the more common practice in the extensive wheat sections now being to let the straw pile remain in the field, after having made some attempt at stacking it as it comes from the machine, and then, during the winter, allowing the stock to run to it at will, to eat some, tramp under foot more, and find shelter from cold winds on the lee side. This is better than burning, for the stock does get some good out of the straw, and the droppings of the cattle and the decaying straw will do the land good if not where it will be washed off into streams by rains.

The opinion seems to widely prevail

where it will be washed off into streams by rains.

The opinion seems to widely prevail here in the West that wheat straw has so low a feeding value that if any labor is expended to secure it the cost will equal or exceed this value. This view we believe to be wrong.

Chemical analysis shows that good wheat straw possesses fully one-half as much nutrition as does good timothy hay, but this does not represent its full feeding value.

hay, but this does not represent its full feeding value.

As our readers know an animal is made up of a number of quite diverse substances, there is the flesh or lean meat differing widely from the fat; the bones composed of still different materials, the hair, the blood, and all the various parts differently constituted. At different periods of an animal's life, and differing with the purposes to the different substances, and hardly a food can be found that will meet these needs at any one time, much less at all times. Nature provides in the dam's these form, and the dairy form is of great value to the dairy man.

Third—Continuous breeding in dairy and beef lines finally gives a prepotency that enables the animal to transmit its form, either "beef" or "dairy," to its progeny. that will meet these needs at any one time, much less at all times. Nature provides in the dam's milk a perfect food for the young animal, furnishing all the substances needed for the growth in the early period of life, and when this supply ceases she still furnishes in the great variety of plants and their products all

mai, furnishing all the substances needed for the growth in the early period of life, and when this supply ceases she still furnishes in the great variety of plants and their products all the food elements required; and we see how under her guidance animals eat a great variety of plants. In the domestic state man has greatly curtailed the ability of animals to select food, and particularly so during the winter. How often is it that the food of hogs from the time they are weaned is but little else than corn; horses live on corn and timothy hay, and cattle on a diet as little varied. And even this limited variety of food is fed in such a way that their differences are lost.

As a rule stock foods are unevenly balanced, that is, one, like clover, has a greater proportion of flesh or muscle forming materials as compared to the fat producers than animals ordinarily need, while in corn fodder and wheat straw the proportion of flesh or muscle forming materials as compared to the fat producing nutrients is greatly in excess of flesh forming elements and greater than the animal needs; hence, if two of these opposite foods are mixed and fed together, or a feed of each on the same day, one will supply the deficiencies of the other, and a smaller quanity of the mixture will be needed by the animals than if but one food was given.

A 2-year-old steer requires in his daily food, to enable him to make an even, well-developed growth, about one pound of flesh forming food to eight pounds of fat and heat producers, and that is about the proportion in which these two classes of nutrients are found in good timothy hay. In clover hay, however, there is one pound of flesh former to only six of the other class, while in wheat straw we have one to 46, the former having an excess of flesh-making elements, and the latter an excess of fat and heat makers. Now if we take 50 pounds each of clover and wheat straw and mix, and then find the nutritive ratio of the mixture we will find it to be about one pound of flesh-former to nine of the ot that may be illustrated as follows: the time they are weaned is but life less than corn; horses live on corn and timothy hay, and cattle on a diet. It warled. And even this limited variety of food is fed in such a way that their differences are lost. As a rule stock foods are unevenly balanced, that is, one, like clover, has a greater proportion of flesh or muscle fat producers than animals ordinarily, need, while in corn fodder and wheat straw the proportion of fat and heat producers than the animal needs; hence, if two of these opposite foods are mixed and fed together, or a feed as maller quanity of the mixture will be needed by the animals than if but one food was given.

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swarm has a good laying queen. Many new beginners and sometimes those who have kept bees for many years, do not know when a swarm is queenless; or, if they do, do not attend to it and

who have kept bees for many years, do not know when a swarm is queenless; or, if they do, do not attend to it and see that a queen or a card of brood is supplied. See that such card contains ooth sealed brood and eggs. The colony will then have the means to supply itself with a queen.

When bees swarm the first time the old queen goes with the swarm, leaving the parent colony queenless, or, at least, that is usually the case. It sometimes happens that the old queen dies in June. If such be the case the colony will start a number of queen cells, and in from twelve to sixteen days will have a young queen, and if the colony be strong in numbers, and there is a good flow of knorey, they will sometimes cast a small swarm, but it will be a young and unfertilized queen that goes with it, and the one left in the parent colony will be unfertilized also. When a young queen goes out of her hive to be fertilized, it often happens that she is caught by birds, ormakes a mistake on her return and enters the wrong hive; if so she will be killed, leaving her own hive queenless. And as the brood has all hatched and there are no eggs in the colony to make another queen from, the remaining bees become discouraged and do not defend themselves from the moth miller. It is safe to say that no colony of bees was ever destroyed, or seriously injured by millers, unless it had first become queenless. Therefore, when the swarming season is over, closely examine every colony and see if it has a laying queen. If it has none, either give the colony the means to get one, by introducing a card of comb containing both eggs and brood, or take whatever honey is in the hive, for if you do not the millers will.

QUEENLESS COLONIES.

How to tell when a colony is queen-

QUEENLESS COLONIES.

How to tell when a colony is queenless is of great importance to every beekeeper. The following points tell the story: When the bees do not work, or carry neither pollen or honey when there is plenty of work to do; when the bees are seen running around over the hive in an apparently unsettled state, with but few guarding the entrance, it indicates the absence of the queen. If there are no sections for box honey it is the surest plan to take out the frames, when it will be easy to see what condition the colony is in. With proper care and a little experience there need be no loss of whole swarms of bees, therefore do not neglect to examine every colony QUEENLESS COLONIES.

loss of whole swarms of bees, therefore do not neglect to examine every colony after swarming as carefully as in the spring. It takes but little time; but even if it took a week, it would be time well spent, for every beekeeper should know the condition of every colony after the swarming season is over. Keep all the comb out of the way, so that the millers will have no place to lay their eggs. Often hives of comb are left by the careless beekeeper, which results in raising millers instead of bees. If care were taken to keep every particle of comb where millers could not lay their eggs, in a few years they would become extinct.

It is of the utmost importance in apiculture to keep everything neat and in

culture to keep everything neat and in order, and to have everything done in proper season. Bee-keeping cannot be neglected if one expects to succeed and get profitable returns.

Breeding for a Purpose.

Breeding for a Purpose.

[Indiana Farmer.]

A breeder of cattle in the Northwest gets down to some pretty definite philosophy in his discussion of breeding in line, and for a purpose. He sharply controverts the theory that beef and dairy breeding is one and the same thing, and gives his reasons for that view. He says:

Improvement in cattle may be divided into three parts:

First—By supplying food, water and shelter, we forbid loss from hunger, thirst and extremes of heat and cold.

Second — After so preserving the forces of the animal, the form is changed by feeding and breeding, so that the forces so preserved are utilized to the best advantage, either in making beef or milk. Nature makes these two forms. They are called the "deairy form" on the one hand and the "dairy form" on the other. Any breed of cattle that is not established upon this higher law of form is valueless. Breeds are made by men, and may be of little or no value, but a beef form is always valuable to the beef maker, and the dairy form is of great value to the dairyman.

Third—Continuous breeding in dairy

mit its form, either "beef" or "dairy," to its progeny.

All breeders have regarded this first part an improvement, but not all of them have so regarded the second part, and so have made the power of the third part a curse to the farmer.

The value of a full-blooded animal is, first, its form, and second, its power to transmit its form. A bad form is better not transmitted.

Unimproved native cattle, as outlined by part first, have a development

Unimproved native cattle, as outlined by part first, have a development
that may be illustrated as follows:
They have the upper part of the body,
or butcher's portion, partly developed,
and the under part of the body, or the

each other and so destroy prepotency. We should choose what we want and then breed for it in that line. Failure heré will bring trouble, for "unstable as water, we will not excel."

About Mutton.
[Indiana Farmer.]

Lately we published an extract from an article by the American Public Health Association in which it was said that sheep killed for mutton with fleeces on them rendered the mutton unpalatable on account of the wool taste. Hon. Cassius M. Clay of Kentucky writes us, criticising the article, and says the association talks nonsense about the wool so affecting the taste of the meat; that "the bad taste is caused by the excretions of the bowels going into the circulation when the sheep are killed that gives the wool flavor. The intestines must be taken out as quickly as possible, then you may wrap it in wool and lay it on the ice for days, and if there is any wool taste, I will eat the sheep, skin, wool and all."

We altogether agree with Mr. Clay in this matter. The other view of it is really nonsense, very venerable for age, and ought to be done with. If mutton

really nonsense, very venerable for age, and ought to be done with. If mutton is treated as Mr. Clay suggests there need be no concern as to the wool taste. Furthermore, mutton is both the most nutritious and digestible meat that can be eaten. The American people ought to use five carcasses where people ought to use five carcasses where they now use but one.

Notes.

Short horns are traced back 160 years to the Tees in Durham county, England.

Fifty millions of scrub cattle in the United States is the latest estimate by the cow statistician.

Reports from the round-ups in the West are very flattering as to fat cattle and a large calf crop.

Stock 'has never looked better in Arizona than at present, while grass in every part of the Territory is excellent.

Be a liberal but not westeful facder.

every part of the Territory is excellent.

Be a liberal but not wasteful feeder.
Let every kind of food be fed in that
manner which will give the largest and
best returns.

Throughout the Panhandle the heel
fly is beginning to annoy and be troublesome. In some places they drive the
cattle perfectly wild.

Brand burning seems to have been
quite an industry in the Panhandle
during last fall and winter, as discoveries of this kind of cussedness have
been made during the entire spring
round-ups. The parties engaged in this
enterprising business must have been
busy all winter, as nearly all the brands
of the country, to a certain extent,
have been tampered with.

Stop and Read This Notice, Then go to A. D. Whitson & Co.'s plane par-lors, 328 West Fifth street, and see what we have to offer you in the way of big bargains for the next 30 days on the well-known planes. William Knabe & Co., Conover Bros. Company and Kranich & Bach's. Baby grands a spe-cialty.

Where to Est. Where to Eat.

The public demands fresh meats, and as we are always ready to please our friends and the public in general, we have added to our bill of fare the best steaks and chops the market affords, and, having the best cook on the coast, you are sure to be riessed. Give us a trial. Open day and night. Vienna Bakery, Spring and First streets.

8-13

Notary Public and Commission For New York and Arizona, G. A. Dobins 134 West Second street, Hollenbeck block.

Wanted.

A policeman to disperse the crowd rushing to order signs at Star Sign Cempany's, 22 Franklin.

Go to the American Bakery, corner of First and Main streets, for the best bread, cream cakes, pipes, etc.

The Vienna Buffet, with its energetic man agement and excellent knoken, is the leading Wedding cakes a specialty at the American Bakery, corner of First and Main streets. Give their broad a trial.

Where shall I take my lunch? At the Vienna Buffet.

Specialists. DR. WONG HIM, THE FAMOUS and cures consumption, rheumatism, ast mh. rupture, dropsy, casarrh; also eyes and ears; disease of the head, throst, lungs, liver, stomach, block of the All sick are invited to call at his office, No 117 Upper Mail us. P. O box 66.

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Attorneys.

R. H. F. VARIEL, ATTORNEY AND counselor at law, 12% New High st., Murrieta building, rooms 18 and 19, Los Angeles, Cal. DIVORCE AND CRIMINAL LAW A torney, il Temple st., room 12 A NDERSON, FITZGERALD & ANDER-11, Lawyers' building, Temple st. DONNELL & BURRIS, LAWYERS
No. 128% W. First st.; rooms 13 and 14, Los An C. C. STEPHENS, H. H. APPEL & R. H. C. CARR, ATTORNEY AND COUN-WADE & MURPHEY, ATTORNEYS, Discellaneous.

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FIRS'I-CLASS FRENCH DRESSMAK ing by the day; perfect fit guaranteed. C. H. W. 11/5 & Fort at. MISSES WAGGONER AND LA QUAY, It is should be dress makers; just arrived from the Esset; fitting and draping a specialty. Ladies please sali at 28 S. Main st., room 12. MME. C. GULCK, PARISIAN Ordersmaker, has removed to fill Eleventh at, north of Pearl. Cutting, fitting and buttonholemaking a specialty.

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Dates—Trains leave Los Angeles on Thursdays and San Francisco on Fridays, meeting at Facramento Friday afternoon. Dates are as follows: From Los Angeles, July 19th; August 2d, 18th, 30th; September 13th, 37th; and day following from San Francisco; Sacramento, Tulare, Fresno, Merced, Lathrop, San Jose, Stockton, Davis, Marysville, Colfax and Reno.

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DR. J. P. WALLACE, OFFICE 44% S. phone No. 22

Domocopathic Physicians. SALISBERY, M.D., HOMEOPA S. SALINDENA, and 12. Los Angeles Bank building, evener First and Spring sts. residence 538 Fearl st. Office hours, 16 to 15 to 5 to m.; hours at re the first state of the first state A. S. SHORB, M.D., HOMEOPATHIST.

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No chloroform! Painless extracti-n by the
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Lot 55 kb, north side College street (street graded), \$1100.

Lot 57, block 4. Howes tract, \$400.

Corner lot 10, block "B." Bird tract, \$600.

Land and water in Crescents Cañada, at \$100 per acre. The home o the orange and cherry Land and water in San Jose ranch, at low rates.

Lands in Puente ranch, with water, at \$150 per acre; easy terms. Section 31, township 7 north, range 13 west, at \$50 per acre; terms easy.

M. L. WICKS,

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IN THE JUSTICE'S COURT OF Los Angeles township, county of Los Angeles township, county of Los Angeles, State of California. B. R. Taney, Justice of the Peace. W. R. Norton and B. W. S. Clark, plaintiffs, vs. J. E. Dederroh and A. E. The Professional California send greeting to J. E. Dederich and A. E. Dederich, defendants

Legal.

greeting to J.E. Dederich and A.E. Dederich, defendants.
You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the abovenamed plaintiffs in the Justice's Court of Los Angeles township, Los Angeles country, State of California, and to answer before the Justice at his office, in the said township, the complaint filed therein, within five days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within the township in which this action is brought, or, if served out of said township, but in said county, within 10 days; or within 20 days if served elsewhere.
The said action is brought to recover of and The said action is brought to be due plaintiffs, on the said to the said to the said to a sa

hereof.
Given under my hand this 25th day of February, 1888.
True copy.

B.E. TANEY.

B.E. TANEY.
Jutsice of the Peace. Stockholder's Meeting.

Stockholder's Meeting.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF atockholders to consider the advisability of dissolving the E. C. Niedt Soap and Chemical Manufacturing Company, at the factory on new North Main street (formerly Chavez street), Los Angeles, Cal.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the above-named company will be held at the office of the company on Saturday, August 4, 1888, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of considering the advisability of making application to the Superior Court of Los Angeles county to dissolve the corporation known as the E. C. Niedt Soap and Chemical Manufacturing Company, to appoint a receiver to take charge of the property of the corporation, to sell the same, and to divide the assets of the corporation among the parties entitled thereto; and for the purpose of considering such other or further business as may properly come before such meeting. This meeting is called by order of stockholders bolding at least two-thirds of the capital stock, to wit: J. M. Moorhead, holding 1 share: R. I. Moorhead, holding 1 share: and H. T. D. Wilson, holding 1 share; and H. T. D. Wilson, holding 1 share.

Notice for Publication of Time for

Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, Etc.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT—

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT—
State of California, county of Los Angeles, as, In he matter of the estate of Planda Kines, as the country of the estate of Planda Kines, as the country of the cou

nerested therein he same, be same, Dated July 13, 1888,
Dated July 13, 1888,
C. H. DUNSMOOR, County Clerk.
By M. J. ASHMORE, Deputy.
Smith, Howard & Smith, attorneys for pe-

Important to Gas Consumers. Important to Gas Consumers.

DATING FROM SATURDAY,
July 7. 1888, the Los Angeles Gas Company
will, until further notice, furnish gas to consumers on Main street, from the Pico House
south to Seventh street, and on Spring street
from Temple street south to Seventh street;
also on Commercial street from Los Angeles
street to Main street, and on First and Second
streets from Los Angeles street west to Fort
street, at 1.50 per 100 feet, cash on presentation of bills. Per order

C. H. SIMPKINS.

Secretary.
C. H. SIMPKINS,
ISAIAS W. HELLMAN,
L. C. GOODWIN,
J. M. GRIFFITH,
WILLIAM P. PRATT,
Directors.

Dividend Notice.

DIVIDEND NO. 8, OF THE LOS
payable on and after July 3, 1888, at the rate
of 3 per cent per annum on ordinary deposits
and 5 per annum on term deposits.
8-3

W. M. CASWELL, Sec'y.

Notice to Creditors.

ESTATE OF JOHN H. STOCK-well, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the under-igned executor of the estate of John H. Stockwell, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having ciaims against the said deceased te exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor, at the office of William D. Stephens, attorney at law, Law building, Los Angues, Cal., the same being his viace of business.

Dated this light day of July, A.D. 1888.

8-13

Scoled Business.

Sealed Proposals.

Sealed Proposals.

OFFICE OF CLERK OF BOARD
of Supervisors of Los Angeles county. Cal.
Sealed bids will be received at this office
until 10 a.m. July 30, 1888, for material used
and labor performed in carpenterwork,
palisting, tinning and plumbing on buildings
at the new County Poor Farm, as per plans
and specifications on file at office of Kysor &
Morgan, Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal
Bids must specify price for each building.
The board reserves the right to reject any
or all bids.
By order of the Beard of Supervisors of Los
Angeles county, Cal. or all bids.

By order of the Beard of Supervisors of Los
Angeles county, Cal.
C. H. DUNSMOOR, Clerk.

Unclassified.

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and

Statuary.

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J. W. McClure. Mogr. Fred. J. Long. Sec'y.
WM. A. FOX. Treas.

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This great strengthening remedy and nerve tonic positively cures gonorrhea gleet, stricture, syphillis in all its forms. A permanent cure guaranteed. Prices, \$2 per bottle ia liquid or pills, or five for \$8.

N.B.—Dr. Schultz of Moscow, Russia, who sacrificed 15 years in studying private disease of men and women. Especi-lily warranted to cure any private disease in a very short time. Room No. 1. Hours, \$9 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 6 p.m.

political.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES

AND COUNTY CONVENTION!

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A RESO-lution adopted on the 16th day of July,1888, by the Republican County Central Committee of 10s Angeles county, a primary election is hereby ordered to be held by the Republican yoters of said county on

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1888, From 12 o'clock m. to 4 p.m., to select delegates to the Republican County Convention

TURNVEREIN HALL.

In the city of Los Angeles, on Thursday, July 26, 1888, at 10 o'clock a.m., to elect delegates to the State Convention, which assembles at San Francisco, July 31, 1888, and to nominate a Republican county ticket to be veted for at the November election.

The following polling places and judges of election are hereby appointed, and the number of delegates to each precinct set forth, viz:

Alosta-Hotel; A. Hickock, judge; 1 delegate.
Anaheim—Planters' Hotel; Frank Ey, judge; Artesia—Schoolhouse; A. K. Coward, judge; 3 delegates.
Azusa—Bolden's barber shop; T. Crawford, judge; 2 delegates.
Burbank—Hotel; R. A. Marshall, judge; 1 delegate.
Cahuenga—Schoolhouse; S. Cole, judge; 2 delegates.
Cienega—Lloyd's office; T. Lloyd, judge; 4 delegates.
Compton—Haylock House; Col. M. Mudge, judge; 5 delegates.
Downey—Mitrovich's store: J. Mitrovichigudge; 5 delegates. udge; 5 delegates. Downey—Mitrovich's store; J. Mitrovich, udge; 4 delegates. Duarte—Store; Mr. Chippendale, judge; 1 delegate.

Riizabeth Lake—Schoelhouse; M. H. Crane,
Lidge; 1 delegate.

El Monte—Haddor's udge; I delegate.
El Monte-Haddox's store; John Haddox,
udge; 3 delegates.
Fullerton and Richfield-Fullerton Hotel;
R J. Northam, Judge; I delegate.
Fair Oaks-Dart & Perry's store; J. W. Ryestone, Judge; 4 delegates.
Florence — Schoolhouse; Josiah Russell,
Judge; 3 delegates.

stone, judge: 4 delegates.
Florence – Schoolhouse;
judge: 3 delegates.
Fountain Valley—Clark's
house; J. Clark
judge: 1 delegate.
Fruitiand—Schoolhouse; J. W. Bacheller
judge: 1 delegate.
Garden Grove—Store; J. Warner, judge, 1 Garden Glove-German Garden Gar M. Haskell, Judge; 2 delegates. Glendora—Schoolhouse; E. P. Humphreys, judge; 1 delegate. Inglewood—Inglewood Company's office; Lewis Smith, judge 1 delegate. Lagna—Hotel; H. Goff, judge; 1 delegate. Lancaster—Schoolhouse; G. W. Woods, Lancaster—Schoolhouse; G. W. Woods, judge; lelegate. F. W. Irvin, judge; lelegate. F. W. Irvin, judge; lelegate. Long-Beach—Hussey's office; C. S. Hussey, juge; 2 delegates.
Los Nietos—Schoolhouse; J. J. Nagle, judge; 2 delegates.
Las Virgines—Station; D. Vejar, judge; 1 delegate.
La Baliona—Schoolhouse; J. O. Lamb, judge; 1 delegate.
Lordsburg—Cobler's store; Al Cobler, judge; 1 delegate. Lordsburg—cooler store; Al-Couler, judge, 1 delegate.

Monte Vista—Schoolhouse; M. W. Sinnott, judge; 1 delegate.

Monrovis—Barnes's store; J. M. Thomas, judge; 3 delegates.

Newhall—Hetel; John Matter, judge; 3 del-Newport—Store; J. Moesser, judge; 1 delegate. Norwalk—Swigart's store; J. V. Dilley, judge; 3 delegates. Old Mission—Store; J. D. Durfee, judge; 1 elegate. Orange—Hotel; W. B. Forsythe, judge; 7 elegates.
The Paims—Curtis's store; J. Curtis, judge; delegate.
Pasadena—Cariton Hotel; H. W. Magee, udge; Udgestes. Pasadona—Cariton Hotel; H. W. Magee, ludgo; 11 delegates. Pico Heights Precinct—Walter C. Lockwood, ludge; 1 delegate. Pomona—McComas's office; J. E. McComas, ludgo; 9 delegates. Rayena—Station; James Robinson, judge; vena—Statudi, James Robinson, judge; egate.
wland—Barr's office; J. W. Hudson, e; 1 delegate. Antonio—Schoolhouse; C. Barron, il delegate. Fernando—Pico's Hotel; H. C. Hubcan Fernando—Pico's Hotel; H. C. Hub-bard, judge; 3 delegates. San Gabriel—Bailey's Hetel; R. J. Bailey, judge; 2 delegates. Alhambra—Johnson's stora: F. F. Co-San Gabriel Balley Store; F. E. Gray. Judge; Zelegates.
Alhambra—Johnson's store; F. E. Gray. Judge; Zelegates.
San Juan—Schoolhouse; M. A. Foster, judge; Zelegates.
San Pedro—W. H. Savage's office; W. H. San Fedro-W. H. Savage's omce; W. H. Savage, Judge; 4 delegates.
Santa Ana-G. E. Freeman's office; G. E. Freeman, judge; 10 delegates.
Santa Montoa-Boyco's office; M. B. Boyce, judge; 4 delegates.
Sepulveda and Glendale—Hotel; H. J. Crow, judge; 4 delegates.
Sierra Madro-Printing office; N. C. Carter, judge; 3 delegates. Silverado—Schoolhouse; Thos Harris, judge; udge; 2 delegates. Sadra—Hotel; C. Wright, judge; 2 delegates.
Trabuco—Schoolbouse; W. K. Robinson, judge; 1 delegate.
Tustin—J. W. Ballard's store; H. K. Snow, judge; 4 delegates.
Vernon—Schoolbouse; M. W. Getchell,

dge; 3 delegates. Westminster—Hull's store; T. C. Hull, judge; westminster and delegates.
Wilmington—Kennedy's store; J. F. C. Johnston, judge; 4 delegates.
Whittier—Pioneer store; W. H. Russell, judge; 2 delegates.
Yorba—Schoolhouse; L. W. Kelly, judge; 1 delegate. LOS ANGELES CITY.
First Ward—Sisson & Crocker's store; Danlel Jones, judge; 21 delegates.
Second Ward—Courthouse; Rudolph Miller,
judge; 28 delegates.
Third Ward—City Hall; George Gephard,
judge; 23 delegates.

Judge: 25 delegates.

Fourth Ward—No. 3 Engine House, John McCombine Judge 14 delegates.

Standard House, John McCombine House, John McCombine House, John McCombine House, Judge: 18 delegates the Landard House, Judge: 18 delegates The test at this election shall be: "Will you support the National and Congressional Republican tickets at the coming fall election?"

By order of the committee.

F. J. GILLMORE, Chairman. By order of the committee.

F. J. GILLMORE, Chairman.
W. H. SEAMANS, Secretary.

JUST STARTED!

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our prices. R.LOWENBERG&CO.,

104 N. LOS ANGELES ST. CLEARANCE SALE

MILLINERY GOODS

"The Wonder," 72 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

THE ALLIANCE

A LONG-DRAWN CONCLAVE OF PHILOSOPHY.

The Session Approaching Its Close Sermon by Hev. J. H. Hector (Colored) - The Attendance Still Reeping Up to a Good Standard

Notwithstanding the oppressiveness the afternoon, the citizens and visitors at Long Beach appeared to be attracted by the magnetic influence of the Hon. Will Cumback, who drew so large and intelligent an audience as was present to hear him lec-The speaker was frequently applauded during his exhaustive treatment of the subject in hand, and we would be derelict in our duty were we to lose this opportunity of saying that of the lectures which we have had the privilege of listening by the Ron. Will Cumback, the one delivered this afternoon transcends, if possible, in point of eloquence, elegance of diction and depth of thought, any previous

diction and depth of thought, any previous efforts of the speaker.

At the proceedings during this afternoon's session, Mrs. Hutchinson Morgan sang "Macy at the Cross," while the attention of the audience during the singing was undivided, and by special request the lady sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul," the absolute stillness which pervaded the audience showing their high appreciation of the merits of the fair vocalist.

Master Ritchle Morgan also sang "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

The afternoon proceedings were closed by the congregation singing the Doxology, after which Rev. Prof. James pronounced the benediction.

From 6 to 7 o'clock the Young People's

after which Rev. Prof. James pronounced the benediction.
From 6 to 7 o'clock the Young People's Alliance had a large and most interesting meeting, at which Mrs. Thomas Stalker read a very able paper on "Christianity in Individual Life and Society." After the reading of the paper the meeting was turned into a conversational, and the experiences related were rich, varied and full of profit spiritually and mentally.

At 7:30 a sacred concert was held under the leadership of Miss Sadie Davenport of Long Beach.

the leadership of Miss Sadie Davenport of Long Beach.

The first piece was a sextette, entitled, "Father, O! Hear Us," sung by Miss Sadie Davenport, first soprano; Mrs. Anderson, second soprano; Mrs. W. S. Bailey, first alto; Mrs. G. L. Cole, second alto; Mr. Craig, tenor; Mr. W. Pollard, basso.

The second piece was a male quartette, entitled "Onward and Upward," In which the following gentlemen took part: Mr. Craig, first tenor; Mr. F. Cuthbert, second tenor; Mr. Bailey, first basso; Mr. W. Pollard, second basso.

lard, second basso.

The third piece on the programme was an anthem, "How Lovely Is Zion," sung by Miss Sadie Davenport, soprano; Mrs. Wheeler, alto; Mr. Ward, basso; Dr.

Wheeler, talto; Mr. Ward, basso; Dr. Baker, tenor.

The last was a quartette, "God Is the Refuge of His People," from the oratorio "Queen Esther," sung by Miss Sadie Davenport, soprano; Mrs. G. L. Cole, alto; Mr. Craig, tenor; Mr. W. Poliard, basso, At 8 o'clock the regular evening service began with a hymn, Mrs. Morgan presiding at the organ. Reading and prayer was conducted by Rev. Dr. Cantine of Los Angeles, after which Mrs. Morgan sang an anthem.

them.

The Rev. J. H. Hector then preached to the congregation, which was a very large one, from the text to be found in Matthew xxiii, 37: "O Jerusalem! Jerusalem! thou that killeth the prophets," etc.

Time will not permit us to give more than a brief outline of the reverend gentiemen's earmon.

Jesus teaches us by many ways that if we wander away from God that He will re-

Jesus teaches us by many ways that if we wander away from God that He will receive us. The speaker presented the picture of the prodigal son in a vivid manner, and exhorted those who have wandered away to return to the Shepherd of the fold.

God wants to show you His great care, and in doing so He draws this illustration in my text to make His ways plain and clear to you. No sooner do the chicks hear the call of the old hen than they run to her for protection. Her first call is a sign of danger. This is true of God. He warns us by calling us in the hour of danger. One of his calls is, "Be ye ready, for in an hour when you think not the Son of Man Gometh." Sinner, remember that as the hen is the only place of safety for the chicken, so God is the only place of safety for the chicken, so God is the only place of safety for the chicken, so God is the only place of safety for sinners. David, in Psalms, Ivil, 1, says: "Under the shadow of thy wings will I make my refuge." May some soul take refuge under his broad wings, which are so broad they reach from the cradle to the grave. The second call the hen has for her chickens is the call for food. God cares for us just the same. In New Orleans I saw black and white, rich and poor, mingle together. They were not asked by an officer "Did you fight for the Union or against it?" but the question is "Are you hungry?" He was no respecter of persons. An old hen is the most maternal creature in the world. She has many colors in her family, but she scratches just as hard for the black chicken as she will for her little white one. May God early speed the day when prejudices of caste and race in this fair land shall die. The third call the hen uses is the call to rest. So with God, when life's long day is over. God will call us in His glorious kingdom, never to be tormented by the hawk of darkness, but us in His glorious kingdom, never to be daughter and a party of friends, will leave tormented by the hawk of darkness, but Wednesday for Catalina Island.

tormented by the nawk of darkness, but love, ap 4 joy, and peace forever shall reign and triumph in Christian breasts.

The reverend colored gentlemen, though not having had the advantage of a day's schooling, by his words of gospel truth, and eloquent and flowing use of language, held his audience spellbound from beginning to end.

Grand Larcenist Arrested. Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock a double-seated buggy and bay horse belonging to Peter Mueller of the Cape Horn saloon was stolen from in front of the Cathedral, on Main street. About half an hour later a man drove up in the rig to the salcon at the corner of Hoff and Water streets, where he got out and took a drink, and wound up by robbing the till. He was detected by the proprietor, who ran out after him, and knocking the man down, took the money from him. He also recognized the team, when Officer McKeag, who is in charge of the East Side station, came across the street and took him in charge. The man was brought over to the central station, where he gave the name of A. G. Taylor and was locked up, charged with grand lareeny. Taylor was under the influence of liquor at the time, and said he was on his way to Newhall. Last evening several of his friends came to the station to see him. Cathedral, on Main street. About half an

A Case for the Humane.
The attention of the Humane Society is called to the fact that something should be done about Mrs. Wolff's infant, now with its mother in the County Jail. The child is about 14 months old, and, while Jailer Rusabout 14 months old, and, while Jailer Russell does everything in his power for it, the close confinement is beginning to tell, and unless something is done the little thing may die. To make matters worse, the mother of the child does not give it that attention which it needs, and it should be taken and sent to the Orphans' Home or some other institution until the mother is released.

An Eclipse.

The celestial show, the eclipse of the moon, came off promptly at the appointed time last night under the most favorable auspices. About 8 o'clock a small shadow, like a cloud, appeared on one side of the moon, and in a short time everybody on the streets was gazing skyward. The shadow gradually crept over the moon's surface until it was almost totally eclipsed, at which stage it looked like an immense Chinese lantern suspended in the heavens, when the shadow began to pass off, and about 12 o'clock the iunar light-works were again in full operation at the old stand. A great many people missed the show, and after it was all over were around asking at what time the eclipse would take place. auspices. About 8 o'clock a small shadow

Don't take the Work.

People who reside on the line of Griffin avenue, East Los Angeles, complain bitterly of the work which Contractor Burlingame is doing on that thoroughfare. The contract specifies that the street is to be graded; that one layer is to be spread on and sprinkled, tamped and rolled; then another layer, and treated similarly, making altogether a firm, even surface. The con-

tractor has simply dumped a lot of sand, boulders and gravel on the roadway, without packing it at all, and the street is well nigh impassable for teams. Property-owners have protested in vain, and now they propose to take the matter to the Council or courts.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Bert Crank, a son of Judge Crank, is very sick at his father's residence. Members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen will meet Grand Master Bane at their hall this evening.

The party who serenaded J. W. Ellis of the Ellis Club the other night were banqueted by Mr. Ellis last night.

There are now but three women confined in the County Jail—Mrs. Woiff, the San Juan murderess, old Mary Ward and Mrs. Carr.

The Salvation Army was out on the The Salvation Army was out on the streets last night with a new bass drum, and made the night hideous with their

noise.

Conversazione of the Ladies of Ascension Guild, Boyle Heights, at the residence of Mrs. Lambourne, corner Judson avenue and Hammond street.

and Hammond street.

The City Council will meet this morning in the Council chamber at 10 o'clock. The police muddle will come up, and redhot times are anticipated all along the line.

Arab Howe, the gambler who was shot a week ago, is improving, and unless some unforeseen complication sets in, will not die just yet. The chances are that Wicks, the shooter, will not be prosecuted.

Several members of the Law and Order

Several members of the Law and Order Committee were talking lynch law mighty strong yesterday. Another ballot-box sen-sation might work the law and order peo-ple up to the business pitch.

William Elton, the London crook, will be brought down from State's prison to testify in the Lucas case. Elton claims that he stole goods and turned them over to Lucas, and the county will be taxed several thousand dollars on such a story.

There are telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph Office, No. 6 Court street, for the following people: Mrs. R. Alexan-der, Mrs. E. S. Gillette, Albert B. Powell, D. Remick, G. Poncer, C. W. Stone, James Brady, J. W. Ellis, S. A. Szn, W. S. Reed.

Brady, J. W. Ellis, S. A. San, W. S. Reed.
A negro named K. Brown, who was arrested some days ago and released on bond,
was rearrested on Temple street by Officer
Dixon yesterday, about noon, on a charge
of carrying concealed weapons. Brown's
bondsmen heard that he was preparing to
skip out, and becoming uneasy they had
him arrested and locked up for safe keeplng.

Ing.

Coroner Meredith returned from Long Beach yesterday afternoon, where he held an inquest on the body of the man found in the ocean at that place Saturday. The body was evidently that of a sailor, and had been in the water for a week or 10 days. Nothing could be ascertained as to the man's name or antecedents, beyond the fact that he was apparently about 40 years of age.

that he was apparently about 40 years or age.

A telegram received from San Francisco late Saturday evening stated that Col. Gray, the well-known architect, had died in that city, where he was stopping with his daughter. Col. Gray built the Grand Operahouse in this city and also the theater at Pasadena, besides other buildings in this section of the State, and leaves many friends here to mourn his loss.

Conditates for Cappara are rapidly com-

friends here to mourn his loss.

Candidates for Coroner are rapidly coming to the front. The latest announcement on the Republican side of the fence is Ben T. Gove, for a number of years past identified with the undertaking business in this city. Besides Mr. Gove there are Dr. J. G. Cohn and Mr. McComps of Compton on the Republican side, and Mr. McCoy and Dr. T. J. McCarthy on the Democratic. There will probably be two or three more out before the convention.

Harry Johnston, one of the denuty con-

fore the convention.

Harry Johnston, one of the deputy constables mentioned as having taken part in the rescue of Deputy Arguello, in Justice Taney's courtroom, from Officer Lehart, denies that he was implicated in the matter at all. He says that he saw the crowd just as they were going up the steps, and followed them. He further says that Constable Aguirre did not attempt to protect the deputy, but that he told Lehart if he wanted the man to take him along. The matter will probably come up before Justice Austin today, when the trouble will be fully investigated.

For some time past, Officers Boland and

Austh today, when the trouble will be fully investigated.

For some time past, Officers Boland and Lee have had a suspicion that an opium joint on Marchessault alley, kept by Ah Wen, was frequented by depraved white men and women, and yesterday morning made a raid on the plece, capturing the proprietor and two white women, who were caught in the act of "hitting the pipe." The entire party, together with the smoking outfit, were taken to the police station, where the women gave the names of Nellie Wilson and Nellie Johnson, and were released on depositing \$50 cash bail for their appearance this morning. The Chinaman, Ah Wen, was allowed to go on his own recained as evidence. There are sever eral other dens in the city, which the officers are watching, and other arrests are likely to follow.

PERSONAL NEWS.

Dr. S. G. Wilson, lately of Independence, lowa, has arrived in the city with his fam-

Match Race.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the match race for \$1000 a side, to be run at Agricultural Park on the 2d of August, at Agricultural Park on the 2d of August, between Consuelo, owned by E. R. Den of Santa Barbara, and P. Dornalech's black gelding Del, by Falsetto, of this city. Nick Covarrubias is stakeholder. Consuelo has a record of 2:10½ for a mile and a quarter. Del is also very fleet, but has not yet been tried on the track. The race will be one mile.

Installation LO. 4.B.

The following officers of Orange Lodge 224, I.O.B.B., were installed last night by T. P. M. Norton: President, Rev. Dr. E. Schreiber; vice-president, Mr. A. Marx; secretary, Mr. Sam Levy; treasurer, Mr. C. Behreudt; assistant monitor, Mr. S. Pinto; warden, Mr. G. Hahn, guardian, I. Gotthelf.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The Bituminous Lime Rock Paving and Improve-ment Company
Take this opportunity of informing the citi-

Take this opportunity of informing the citizens and property-owners of this city that the pavement laid on Main street, between First and Third streets, is nor bituminous lime rock, but is an artificial mixture, and nor laid by our company. We make this announcement for the purpose of disabusing the minds of those who entertain the belief that this pavement was laid by this company, and are disposed to criticise our material as being soft and not suitable for the streets of this city. The only bituminous lime rock pavement here and not suitable for the streets of this city. The only bituminous lime rock pavement here was laid by this company, and extends on Main street from the south line of Third to Ninth street, and on Spring street from Temple to Ninth street. Bituminous lime rock does not become soft and mushy under the heat of the sun, but always remains firm and elastic. We have already laid on the streets of this city about 500,000 square feet of this pavement, to which we take pleasure in inviting inspection. Very respectfully yours, Bituminous Lime Rock Paving and Improvement Company,

J. A. FARRCHILD,

Kew U. S. Hetel.
The most central location, with the only first-class table in the city. Rates for the summer reduced to \$2 and \$8 per day. J. F. Woodward, proprietor.

Register! Register!

The office of the Clerk of the County Court will be open every evening, exc. pt Sundays, from 7 to 9 o'clock, for registering voters. You must register or you cannot vote. C. H. Dunsmoor, Clerk.

Cement Walks, Walls and Cemetery Work, Los Angeles Paving Company, 120 West First street, or 134 Upper Main street.

P. H. Mathews, corner Second and Los Angeles streets; specialty, the finest quality of mixed paints, St. Louis lead and eastern oil.

An Enthusiastic Meeting.

There was a very enthusiastic meeting held yesterday at the office of Hubbard Bros. west end of Temple-street cable road it having become thoroughly known and realized that they were offering some of the finest building sites in the city on the most satisfactory terms. Parties wishing to build, no cash payment required.

Voters, Attention. It is earnestly reques ed that all voters who have not yet registered will please call at their earliest convenience at the effice of Hubbard Bros., west end Temple-street cable.

They will kindly instruct you as to the best methods to be pursued in selecting fine sites for homes. No cash payment required from parties wishing to build.

The Temple-street Cable Read is nearly completed to western city limits, running near some of the finest residence sites in Los Angeles which can be bought on any reasonable terms. Hubbard Bros., westernd Temble-street cable road.

Asphaltum sidewalks, lawnwalks, drive ways and basement floors. Terms low. Address E. H. Butter, P.O. Box 1831.

On and after date our Los Angeles office will be at No. 116 West Pirat street. Respectfully yours, A. Phillips & Co., July 10, 1888.

Physicians say that Hungarian food is ex-ceedingly nourishing. It can be found at the Vienna Buffet, cor, Main and Requena streets. Barnett & Co., the only exclusive wholesale eigar and tobacco house in the city, corne Los Angeles and Commercial streets.

Painting, paper hanging, etc.; first-class work at moderate prices; send posfal card for estimates to Cashmore & Tweeddale, 120 W Fifth street, Los Ange es. 8-19

The Vienna Buffet is the leading place in For the finest ice cream in the city, call as pence's, 46 South Spring street.



Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cause be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short-weight, alum or phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY IN CANS. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 104 Wall Street. N. Y.

Business Opportunities.

There is a tide in the offairs of men which taken at is food, leads on to fortune. May be your "tide" is in a 25-cent advertisement hereun-der Read and see. Adver the and find out BUSINESS CHANCE-FOR SALE: AN Dold-established grocery store, centrally located: rent, \$50 per month; 2 years' l-ase; place doing a cash bu-iness of \$50 per day; owner will invoice stock and sells toost; leaving the city the reason for seiling. Apply to M. J. NoLAN & CO., No. 16 BUSINESS CHANCE—FOR SALE:

BUSINESS CHANCE - A WELL ES-

DUBLIES UNANUE — A WELL ES per day; I cat-d near Second and Main sta; rent reasonable and long lease; price 800: owner selling this place on second of being compelled to leave the city on other business. This is a rare chance. Apply to M. J. NOLAN & CO. 16 S. Spring st. 22 BUSINESS CHANCE — FOR SALE—
Cigar store on Main st. near Temple: rent
reasonable and doing a business of \$15 to \$20 per
day; price \$400; or will invoice stock and self at
cost. Apoly to M. J. NOLAN & CO., 16 S. Spring
street

BUSINESS CHANCE-FOR SALE: A B Grat-class livery and boarding stable, well established and doing a paying butiness, horse and carriages will amount to about \$20.00. Apply to M. J. NOLAN & CO., No 16 S Spring st.

POR SALE—FRUIT AND CIGAR stand, near corner of Second and Main et : rent " stand, near corner of Second and Main at : rent enly \$6 per month; daily receipts about \$16; atock and fixtures only \$200; this is a snap. Apply to M. J. NOLAN & CO., 16 S. Spring at. FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN AN Postablished winery and eistillery in the best grape section for dry wines in the State: have \$ 000 in old stock on hand; no experience required beyond business fact; capital required \$5000 W, D. ROOT, 15 W. First st. ROOT, 15 W. First st.

FOR SALE — GROCERY STOCK, Doling a good paying and improving business; no
bonus required. W. E. MASON & CO., 16 S. Main FOR SALE—A ROUTE ON THIS PA-per, cheap f r cash; is paying \$125 per month. Call at Times office between 4 and 6 p.m.

FOR SALE, CHEAP-A FIRST-CLASS
restairant in P sadena. Address W. P.
CRAFT, box 13'5. Pasadetta. Cal. CRAFI, box 18' 5. Pasadena, Cal.

POR SALE—A VALUABLE PATENT,
or will exchange for other property; in use all
over city. Address O 100, Times office.

POR SALE—A NICE BUSINESS IN
the beautiful town of Monrovia, TUTLE'S
BAZAAR must be seld.

personal.

Mesmerism is a psycho-agical science wherein mind acts upon mind. The same may be said of this advertising department. Try a little psychological

PERSONAL—A GERMAN MIDWIFE of 20 years' experience will furnish a private home to ladies in confinement, with best medical attendance. A No. 1 reference furnished, Cail at 224 Custlars, near College at. PERSONAL—125 TO 150 WORDS PER m nute in 3-months' course of shortha d; alse type-writing taught. Rooms 4 and 5, 115 W. First street.

DERSONAL—A COURT REPORTER
will g ve practical instruction in shorthand and
type writing; first-class type-writers for rent: B.
F. HANSON & CO., 39 N. Spring st., room 1. 7.22 PERSONAL-GO TO SANTA FE springs (Fulton Wells), drink the wonderful mineral water, take those not sulphur baths, and cure your in greation, dyspeps a, rheumatism and all bits of complai ta. all blood complaits. \$2

PERSONAL — STORE YOUR HOUSE, bold goods at the PACIFIC W. REHOUSE, 523 E. First at. Safeat building in the city. Freproct. No mice. No rata. No dust. 5-13.

PERSONAL — ALEXANDER BARR. has removed bits barber-shop from 633 San Fernandos at. 11½ South Main st., where he is pleased to wait on his old as well as new customers. 31

DERSONAL — MERCHANG. TALLOR. PERSONAL—MERCHANT TAILOR Ing. I am prepared to do fir t-class work in all branches of merchant tailoring; cleaning and repairing a specialty. 72 8 Main at 8-7 DERSONAL - YORKSHIRE, SKY riers and pugs talking and young par ots t prices. L. A. BIRD STORE, 84 8 Main 28 PERSONAL-MRS. : PLEASE pay for pug cup. L. A. BIRD STORE. 23

Unclassified.

CEMENT WE HAVE RECEIVED which we offer at the h west market rates WHIT TIER, FULLER & CO., 42, 44 and 46, N. Los An

SCALPERS—R. J. PR'KE & CO., 212 N. Main at.; members American Ticket Brokers' Association. Ra lroad tickets bought, sold and exchanged; 20 to 30 per ceut. maved by buying from DR DUNN'S PURE UNFERMENTED

e arenta, THOMAS PASCOE & CO., drug Fourth and Main sts. H ENG LEE-GENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS iadi a underwear of all kinds made to order thinese and Japa ese l. cquered war, curiodities also lackets, cap. and aprons. 43 N. Maip. WANTED-FOR SIGNS, ADVERTIS-ing signs, painting, calcimining, etc., pr to MOSES & DRAKE, 120 South Spring st. 4-17

political Ennouncements.

All political advertising is pavable in advance For County Auditor.

THE MANY VOTERS OF LOS AN.

1 cs county and freeds of Mai D. W Haulist
of Anna Vuley wish to preset this name as a
spitable ca didate for County Auditor, subject to
the approval of the Resubtlican County County
thon. Los Angeles, July 17, 1853.

(Signed) PRANK LAUTERIO, AT PRESENT Deputy Auditor, respectfully announces himself as a candidate for County Auditor, subject the decision of the Republican County Convention.

For County Treasurer.

JOHN MILNER RESPECTFULLY AN-nounces himself as a candidate for the effice of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. COL. J. BANBURY OF PASADENA
Is a candidate for the office of County Tr asurer, subject to the decision of the Republican
County Convention. For County Clerk.

C. H. DUNSMOOR RESPECTFULLY announces himself as a candi late for re-election for the office of County Clerk, subject to the Republican County Convention. For Sheriff.

JAMES M. MEREDITH RESPECT-fully announces himself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Re-publican County Convention. MARTIN AGUIRRE ANNOUNCES while to the decision of the Republican County Convention. GEORGE T. INSLEY OF SANTA

W. H. SEAMANS RESPECTFULLY office of County Recorder, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

For County Tax Collector ROBERT S. PLATT RESPECTFULLY of announces himself as a cand date for the office county Tax Collector, subject to the decision of the R. publican County Convention

For County Surveyor

JOHN GOLDSWORTHY (PRESENT L. H. CARVER RESPECTFULLY Surveyor, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. E. G. JONES IS A CANDIDATE FOR

For Public Administrator.

D. W. FIELD RESPECTFULLY AN-public Administrator, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

For District Attorney.

HORACE H. APPEL OF LOS AN-pistrict Attorney, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. FRANK P. KELLY ANNOUNCES
hims-if as a candidate for the office of District
Attorney, subject to the decision of the Republican CEORGE M. HOLTON ANNOUNCES himself a candidate for nomination for the office of listrict Attorney by the Republican County Convention.

For Erchange.

FOR EXCHANGE-A VERY DESIRA-L' ble hard-finish house, just outside city limits, valued at \$1500, excellent water, for home closer in or vacant lot. W. E. MASON & CO., 16 8. Main street FOR EXCHANGE—100,000 ACRES AT

F per acre, in Lower California for bonds or mortiages on Californ a lands: land good grazing, well watered and timbered. BYRAM POINTEXTEM, 19 W Pirst St. POR EXCHANGE—HOUSES, LOTS, ranches, eastern property, rallroad and school lands, stocks, bonds, notes, mortgages, hor es, dismonds, etc., etc., J.O. WILLMON, 13 W First. 7-31

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD OUT-side lands for city or suburban property; good macher block, 7 N. Spring st. 22 FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD 160-ACRE castern farm for Los Angeles county or city property; will give a big rade for property that will suit. Addres P. O. Box 122.city. 21 FOR EXCHANGE—A MAGNIFICENT three-stone diamond ring worth about \$350, for city lot Address P O Box 9/3, city 24 FOR EXCHANGE-LOTS FOR HORSE Fand buggy or plane. W. N. HOLWAY, 34 N. FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD HOUSE and lot for u improved L. A. property. R VERCH. room 80, Temple b ock. 8-9

Straped or Stolen. STRAYED—A LARGE BAY HORSE right front foot out by barb wire fence; libers reward paid if returned to 318 k., York st. F. NIE.

Unclassified.

BANKRUPT SALE OF THE QUARRE & MAULDIN STOCK OF

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, Etc., NO IMITATION GOODS. COMMENCING SATURDAY.

JULY 21, AT 10 O'CLOCK. CONTINUE TEN DAYS. OPEN EVENINGS. BY ORDER OF CREDITORS.

HUGH MAULDIN, MANAGER.

W. N. COWLES & CO. 220 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.,

IRON, METAL AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

- SPECIALTES: -IRON PIPE, CORRUGATED IRON, BOILER IRON AND TUBES, SHEET IRON,

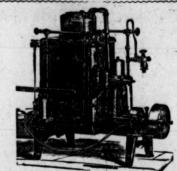
IRON AND STEEL RAILS Malleable Fittings, Brass Goods, Etc. Also agents for the Merriman Manufacturi Company's product of

Grecers' and Druggists' Supplies. Prepared to quote lowest prices on applica on. TELEPHONE 963.

Voters, Attention! DON'T LOSE YOUR VOTE The Great Register was cancelled March 5, 1888, by order of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, Cal.

YOU MUST RE-REGISTER n order to vote at the coming Presidenti election. Don't delay, but register at once. C. H. DUNSMOOR, County Clerk

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED! FROM THE FACE BY ELECTRO-tysis—a painless method and a permanen-result. Information freely given. Office. 25 Bouth Spring street. Heurs, 10 a m. to 1 p.m. E. H. GHISWOLD, M.D. Engines, FAC.



SHIPMAN COAL OIL ENGINE, \$150.

KEROSENE FOR FUEL

ary or marine engines, 1 to 6 horse power; requires no engineer; automatic in its water

Just the thing for pumping, or where small portable power is wanted

OSBORN & ALEXANDER.

628 Market Street, San Francisco,

MECHANICS' TOOLS, HARDWARE.

-CALIFORNIA AGENTS FOR-

Barnes' Foot Power Machinery, Bicycles, Skates. LOS ANGELES BRANCH OF BICYCLE DEPARTMENT, 16 W. THIRD ST. Send for Catalogues.

-:- -:- GET BIRDSEYE VIEW AND MAPS -:- -:-

WILDOMAR

THE LIVE RAILROAD TOWN

---OF-

ELSINORE LAKE COLONY

FREE FROM

Graham & Collier SOUTH PASADENA, OR WILDOMAR, CAL

Lakeland is a beautiful suburb of this place. Wildomar lots and lands are not a venture, but an investment in a well-watered, well-improved, thriving town, never boomed and never slumped. A partnership on the ground floor to improvers.

TWO CHURCHES -:- ONE SCHOOL -:- NO SALOONS

The Wibite Bouse.

-:- -:- GRAND ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PUBLIC -:- -:-

CLOTHING COMPANY,

WE WILL PLACE ON SALE THIS WEEK SIZES FROM 84 TO 42. ALL WOOL, GUARANTEED, \$7.50 PER SUIT

WHITE HOUSE CLOTHING CO., STRICTLY ONE PRICE TO ALL.



WATERI WATERI

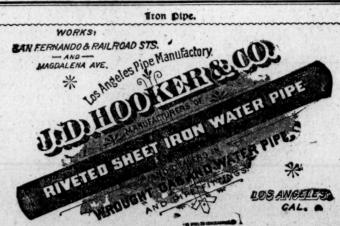
Well-boring Machinery

MONTGOMERY & GRANT,

Built especially for Southern California

233 N. Los Angeles St. LOS ANGELES, CAL Agricultural Implements, Wagons,

AND BUGGIES



F. A. SALISBURY.

J. H. MARSHALL.

AZTEC COAL COMPANY,

COAL, WOOD, COKE, CHARCOAL AND KINDLINGS. COAL IN CAR LOTS A SPECIALTY. Ask Your Dealer for It.

Best Coal in the City. Yard, cor. First and Center Sts. Telephone 960.

REMOVED!

LACY, WARD & COMPANY, MANUFACTURERS OF SHEET-IRON PIPE,

To Foot of Lecouvreur St., on line of A., T. & S. F. R. R., East Los Angeles, Cal. GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICE RETAINED AT 119 N. LOS ANGELES ST

FARMS

ABOUT